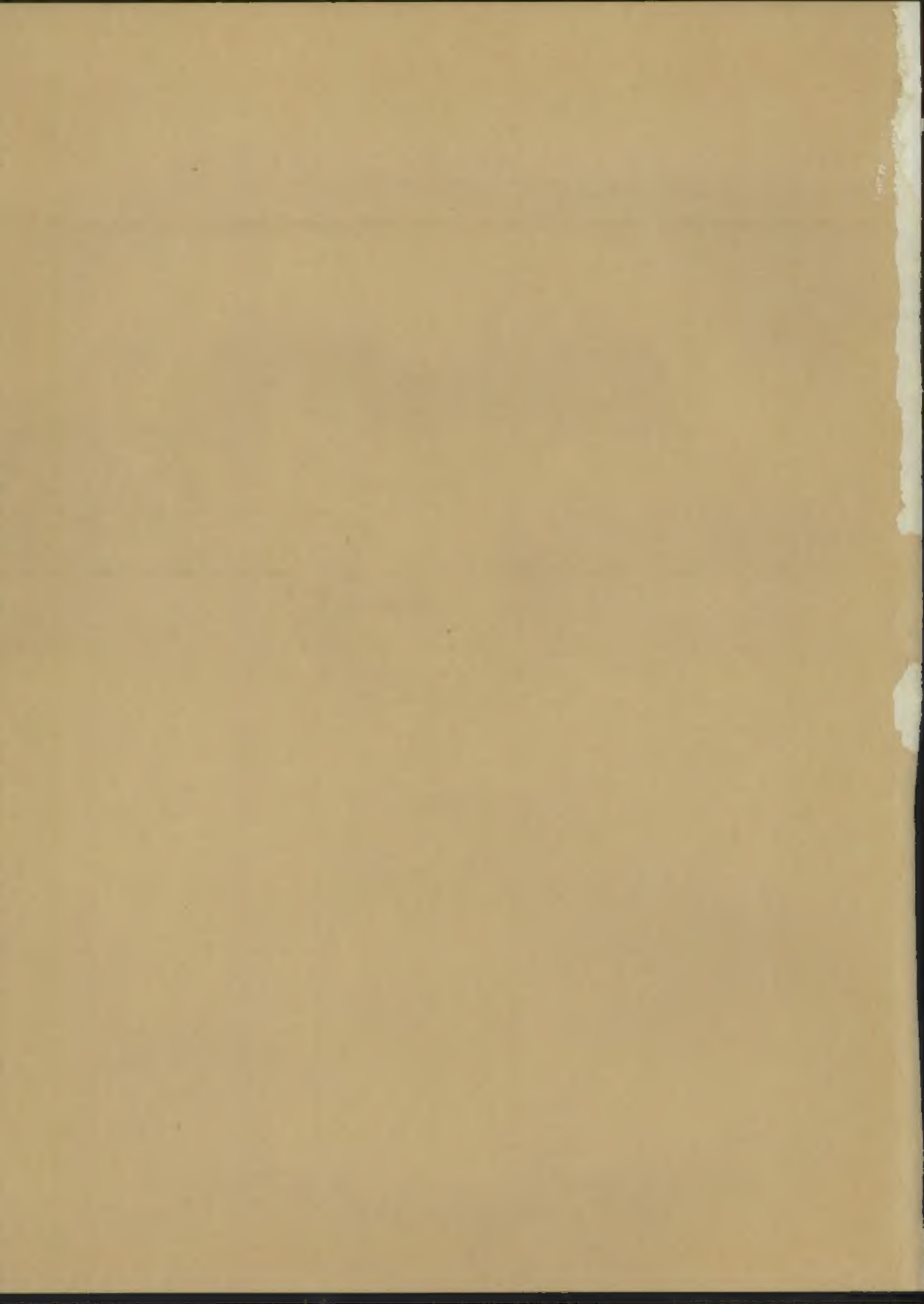


Carl Walwood



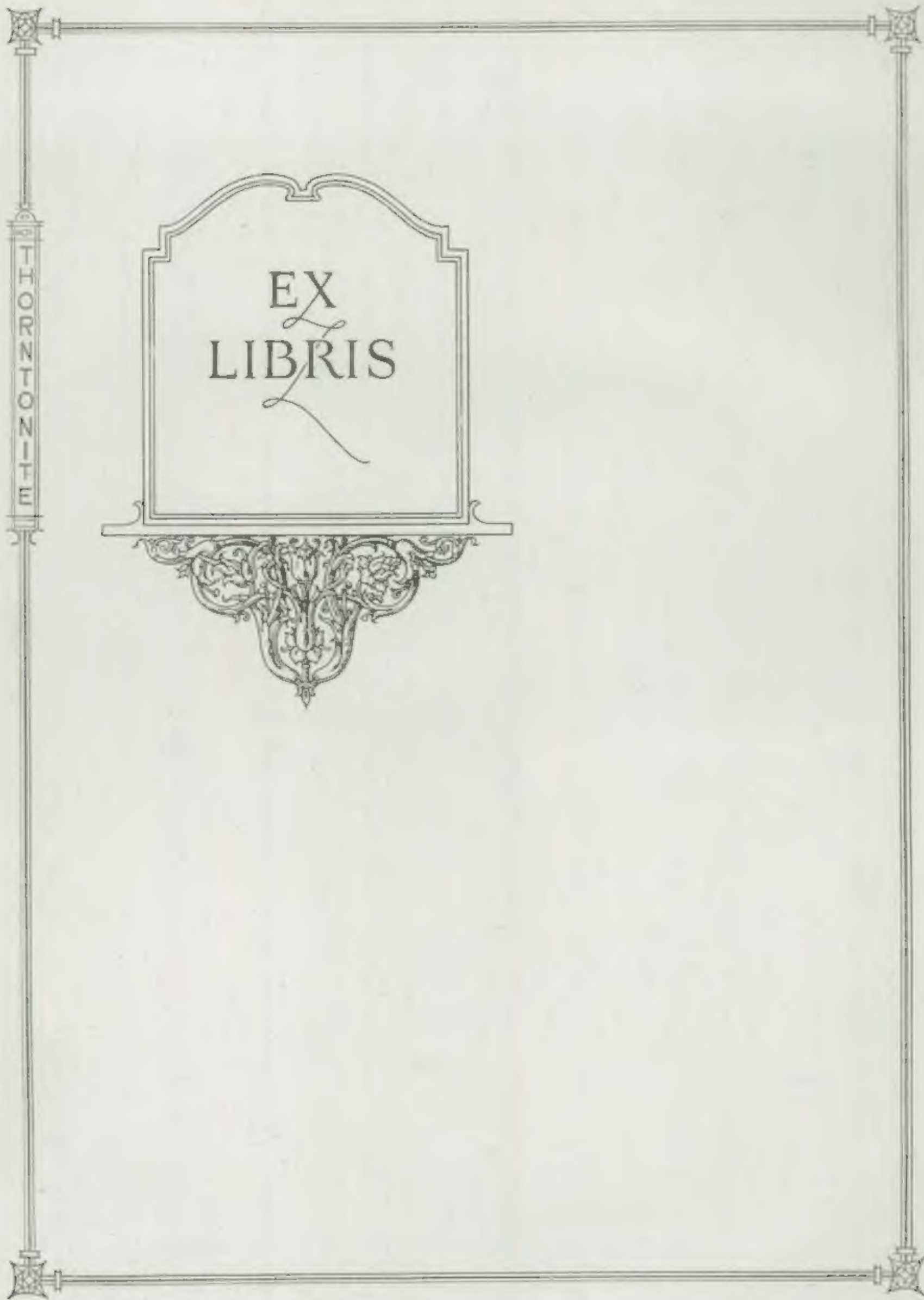


SENIOR THORNTONITE

1926

Thornton Township High School
Harvey, Illinois

THORNTONITE



THE
HORN
OFTHE

Foreword

With a keen desire to please; a desire to convey to all who may be concerned a conception of what has been accomplished during the school year of nineteen hundred twenty-five and twenty-six, we have arranged the following pages.

Some things have been accomplished which are important and will have lasting usefulness. In addition to the results of student labor, there are those things which have been made possible by the ardent co-operation of the citizens of Thornton Township. Due to the yearly increase in enrollment the conditions in the High School were becoming critical, and the need of a larger building pressing. The interest of the citizens in their school was shown when on March 7, 1925, a bond issue of \$345,000 for the purpose of constructing a new building was voted upon and passed. This new addition is practically completed and will be ready for use in the fall of 1926. Besides giving more room for general classes, there will be a swimming pool and a field house, both of which will be put to use at a great advantage. The cafeteria will also be enlarged.

This past year has been quite successful for the school. In athletics a great deal has been accomplished. The football team won a number of the games they played, while in basket ball Thornton won the Kankakee District Tournament. This triumph was highly appreciated by all. The two plays which were presented were very successful. A concert given by the music department comprised of the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, the band and the orchestra, was enjoyed by all attending.

A great many of the afore-mentioned enterprises would not be very successful were it not for the co-operation of the business men in the township. The staff of this book, as well as the entire school, wishes to express deep gratitude and appreciation to the many contributors to the Thorntonite and year book. The service which they have rendered toward these two enterprises has made them possible, for without this co-operation they would not exist.

There are several things which the outgoing Seniors will greatly miss. Besides the school and fellow students, there is that body to whom they owe great

gratitude. In Thornton there exists an element, the value of which is beyond estimation, friendship which exists between the teacher and pupil. Many of the teachers spend time after school hours giving aid and counsel to the pupils. The pupil in turn feels unafraid to ask for the counsel which he knows he will get. As a result of this element of friendship the scholarship of the school is able to attain a higher standard. This is due to the fact that the pupil has a great deal of respect and admiration as well as a spirit of fellowship for his teacher and wishes to do his very best to please his instructor.

Many programs were given during the year which have done a great deal to uplift the moral standards of the school. Of all the characteristics, physical, intellectual and moral, the last is perhaps the most important. It is usually the one which is neglected to a certain extent in educational institutions. Most schools, however, try very hard to keep that characteristic on the same basis with the others, if not a little higher. Through the programs given by the Girls' and Boys' Clubs and the Hi-Y this past year at Thornton was one in which there was a great deal of such character building. It is certain that nearly every student has felt the result of the great moral-upbuilding programs sponsored by these worthy organizations.

The outgoing class sincerely hopes that the remaining and incoming classes will cherish the ideals of this institution, appreciate the wonderful spirit of democracy and friendship, and take excellent care of the new building into which they shall be the first to enter.

The experiences had under the auspices of Thornton will always hold a special place in the minds and hearts of every Senior, and it is while wishing every member the pleasure that we had, we, the Seniors of 1926, leave you this token—the Senior Thorntonite—as a small remembrance.



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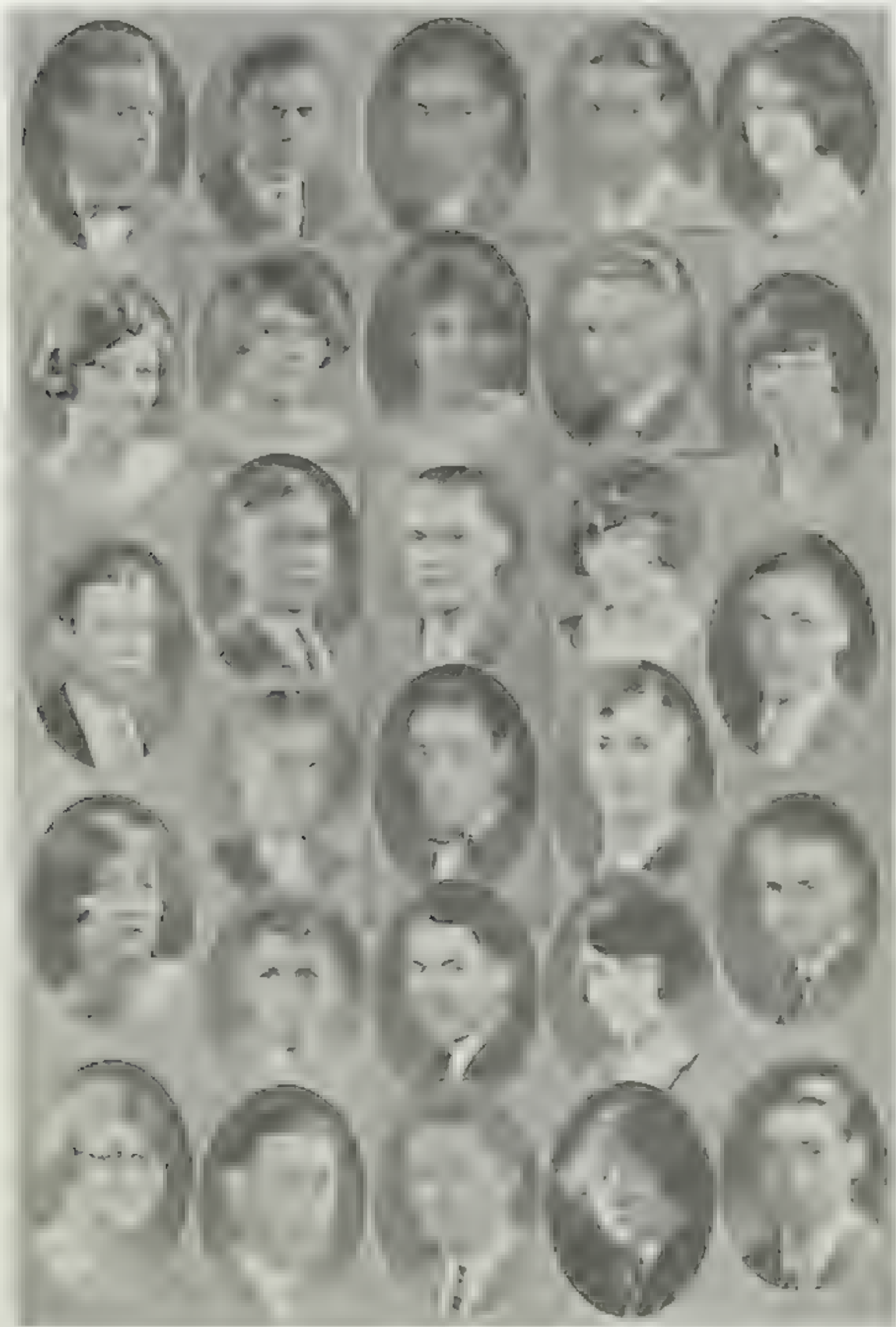
Robert Williams

Harold Beck

William Warning

FACULTY ADVISOR

Mr. O. Fred Umbaugh





To Mr. J. F. Zimmerman the Class of 1926
dedicates this eleventh volume of the *Sherburne*
Chronicle as a means of expressing gratitude
to him for his wise counsel and friendship.







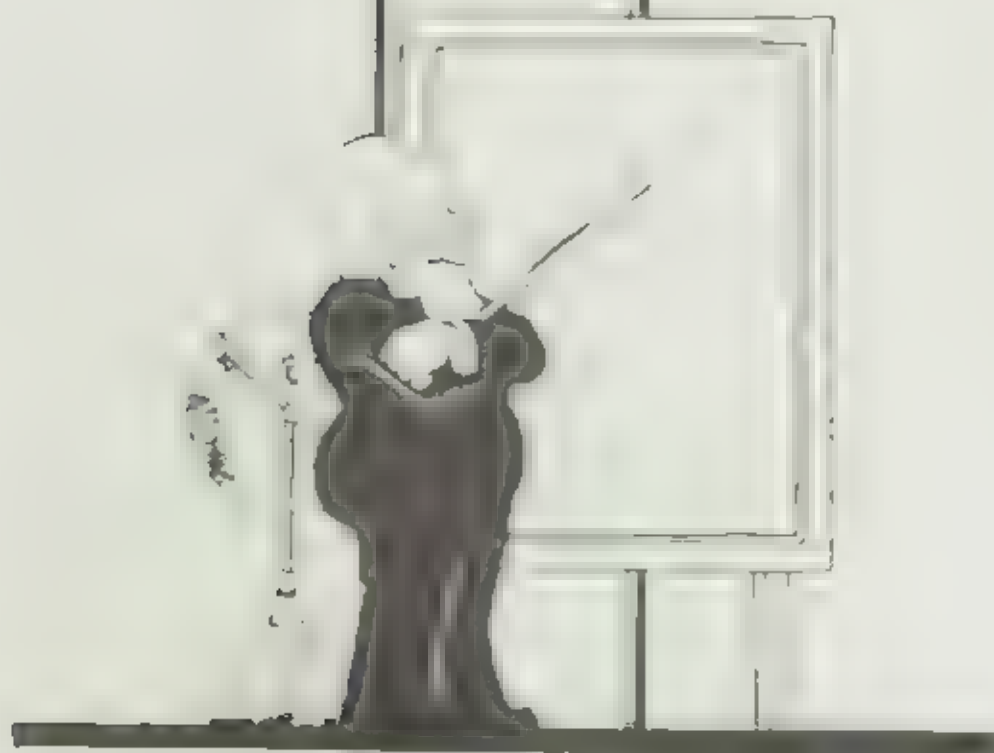




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Superintendent of Thor Township High School



Faculty





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Director of High School Band
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Chairman of Boys' Club Committee
Principal of Class of 1929

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Head of Music Department.

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Teacher of Violin.

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Ohio State University
Science Department.

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Public Speaking and English Literature
Coach of Dramatics.

ARTHUR OGLESBEE
Columbia School of Music
Music Department.





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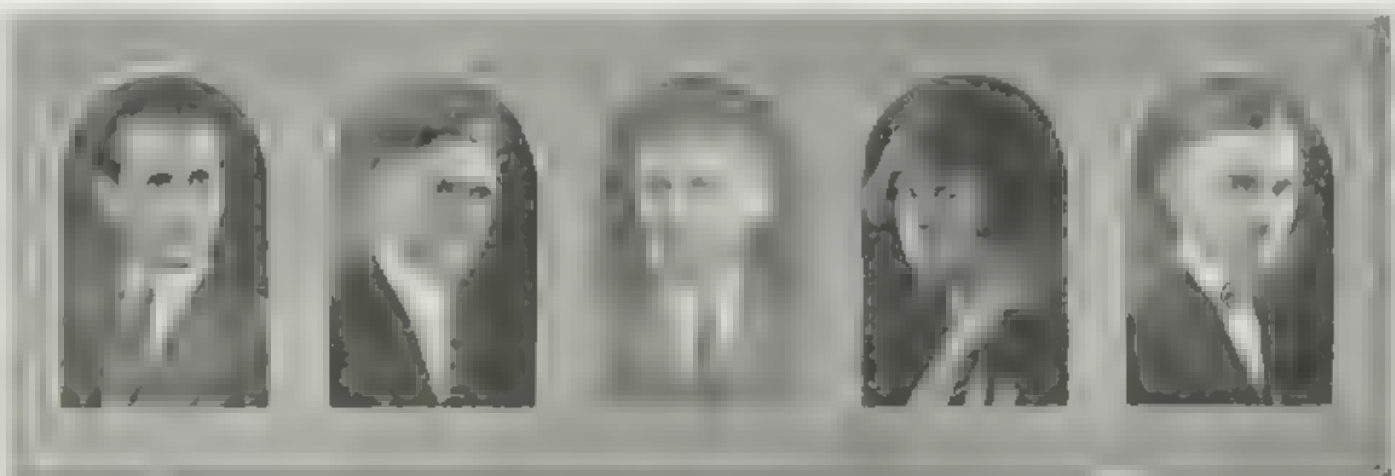
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Girls' Physical Training Teacher
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Universities of Wisconsin and Michigan
Art Department.

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De Pauw University
Indiana University
Spanish Department
Advisor of Spanish Club.

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University of Illinois
Advisor of Hy-Y
Science Department.

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Librarian
Chairman of Magazine Committee.

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Graduate of American Conservatory
Director of Boys' Glee Club, Girls'
Glee Club
Director of Chorus

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Purdue University
University of Chicago
Principal of the Class of 1928
Science and Mathematics.

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Wilmington College
Columbia University
University of Chicago
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J. B. STEPHENS, S. B.
University of Chicago
University of Colorado
Science and Mathematics
Principal of Class of 1927.



A. B. Smith



PAUL VAN BODEGRAVEN
Music Department.

M. K. DAVENPORT, A. B.
Smith College
Music, Science and Civics at Branch
High School.

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Northwestern University
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for Nurses
And the Chicago Lying-In Training
School for Nurses
American Red Cross Nurse.

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Assistant Music Director

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Macalester College
University of Chicago
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German and English Departments.

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Secretary to Superintendent.

HELENA HADERER
Office Assistant

BERNICE BERGUNDER
Office Assistant

JOHN D. HENDERSON
Randall Cole Institute
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
University of Chicago
Dean of Conn National School of Music
Supervisor of Bands in Chicago High
Schools
Music Department.



Seniors





TELEPHON WOLMAN

Farmer Cl.

Ambition: Agriculturist and Law.
Favorite Saying: "A-hem, let's see now"

President of Class 4; Hi-Y 4.
"D ley
haracter is what makes the man

HERBERT GREINER

Ambition: Architect

Vice-President of Boys' Club 3;
President of Boys' Club 4; Vice-
President of Boys' Club 4; Vice President
of Hi-Y 4.

EDWARD H. HINES

Ambition: Architect
Vice-President of Boys' Club 3;
President of Boys' Club 4; Vice-
President of Boys' Club 4; Vice President
of Hi-Y 4.

JEAN FONTAINE

Antioch High School 1; Glee Club

Secretary 4; Board of Control 2;
Athletic Assn 2-3-4.

MARJORIE KILLICK

Secretary 4; Board of Control 2;
Athletic Assn 2-3-4.

MARVEL AHLIN—"Mar"

Ambition: Secretary. Favorite
Saying: "Mar"

Glee Club 3-4; Senior Counselor
Spanish Club 4; Ukelele Club 3.

Kind thoughts like a kind deed
Are appreciated when most in need."

EDWARD WM. ADAMS

Football 1-3; Basketball 1-3;
Baseball 1; Track 1-2-3; Glee Club 3.

A studious lad and very bright."

JOHN ALBRECHT "Johnny"

Ambition: To see America first.
Dalton Branch 1-2; Football 4;
Baseball 3-4; German Club 4

A tall boy with a conservative

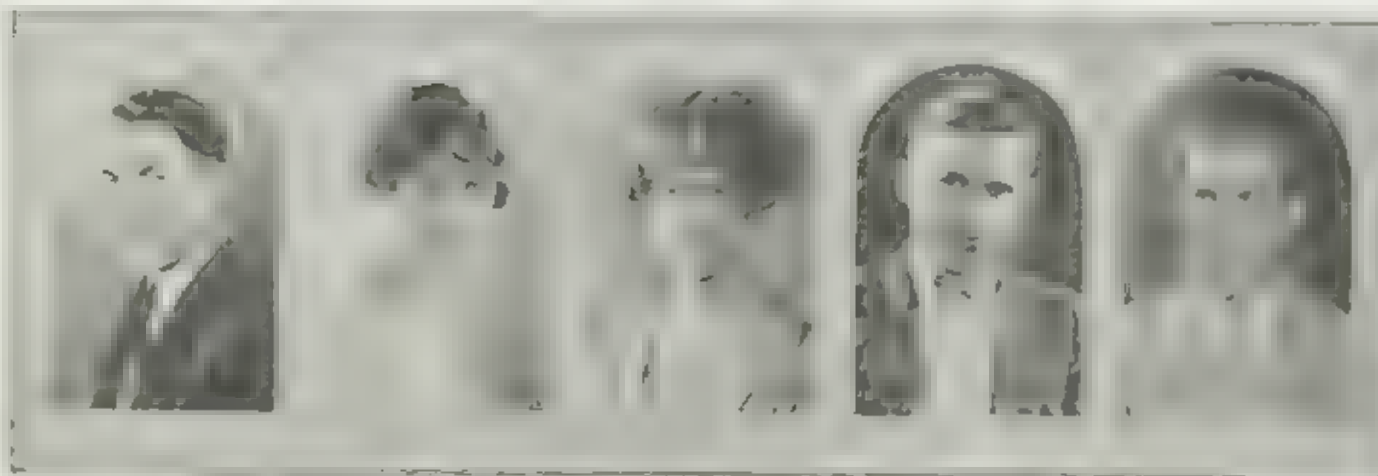
LESLIE ANDERSON—"Shortie"

Waterman Community High
School 1-2-3; Vice-President of Class
1; President of Class 2; Home Eco-
nomics Club 2; President of Glee
Club 3; Basketball 3; Junior Play 3.

VERNE ANDERSON

Ambition: To see America first.
Football 2; Basketball 1-2-3-4;
3; Glee Club 1-2-3-4.





CARL ARMITAGE

Ambition: To be a dry agent. Favorite Saying: "Gee! I'm hum-
bly a dry agent."

ESTHER AINER

Ambition: To be a nurse. Favorite Saying: "I'm a nurse." Athletic Association 1-2; Home Economics Club 4; Club 4.

"A wealth in knowledge lurks beneath her quiet demeanor."

VIOLA ATTON "Vi"

Ambition: To help someone. Favorite Saying: "I'll call for you in the morning." Athletic Association 1-2-4; Counselor 4; Ukelele Club 3; Christmas Project 3-4.

BOY AUGUSTSON "Flesh"

Ambition: To be as good as Edlie Collins. Favorite Saying: "Act your part."

"A wealth in knowledge lurks beneath her quiet country town."

CHANDLER AXTELL—"Chan"

Ambition: To be happy. Favorite Saying: "If you know why did you ask me?"

JENNIE BALHOUSE

Ambition: Teacher. Latinist 1; Home Economics Club 4

"She's as quiet as a girl can be But studious and thoughtful one can see."

MARLYN FARWELL "E"

Ambition: To be a Training Teacher. Favorite Saying: "When you see me, you know me."

President 4; Girls' Club 3; Board of Control 3; President of Class 3; Senior 4.

KATHRYN BASING—"Kathie"

Glee Club 2-3-4; Orchestra 4; Board of Control 3-4; Second Vice-President of Girls' Club 3; Secretary of Girls' Club 4.

E. LSWORTH BEAGLE—"Elsie"

Ambition: Second Harold Osborne. Athletic Association 1-2-3; Annual Staff 4; Band 2-3; Football 1-2-3-4; Track 2.

CLAUDE BEATTY—"Bud"

Ambition: To be a show business man. Athletic Association 1-2-3-4; Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2.





HONOR ROLL

Ambition: Electric Engineer. Favorite Saying: "I don't doubt it bit."

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 3-4; "Hi-Y" 4; Band 2-3; Football 3-4; Ukelele Club 4.

WILLIAM BECK—"Bill"

Dolton Branch 1-2; Glee Club 3-4; Basketball 4; Athletic Association

look and see his bright face, Which spreads sunshine over the place."

MARGARET BEDO—"Marg"

Girls' Athletic Association 1-2-3-4; French Club 4; Alumni Directory 4; Ukelele Club 3; Philomel Club 4; Home Economics Club 4.

ERNEST W. BEGG—"Ernie"

Ambition: To be a politician. Favorite Saying: "Poo-poo."

Athletic Association 3-4; Glee Club 3; Baseball 3; Football Manager 4; Chief Bill Collector for Coach Idings.

CLAUDE BOLAND—"Claude"

Ambition: Lawyer and Politician. Favorite Saying: "Let's and do it!" Football 4.

MALE FORTUNE

ALFRED B. BROWN—"Alf"

Ambition: To be a great man. Favorite Saying: "You don't say!"

Club 1; Home Economics 1-2-3-4; Christmas Project 3-4. A nurse, she will be patient and sweet."

GEORGE BORCHARDT—"Judge"

Ambition: To be a great man. Favorite Saying: "You don't say!"

Athletic Association 1-2-3; Spanish Club 3-4.

"A jolly fellow with his ready smile."

HAROLD BROEK—"Tip"

Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Band 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 2-3-4; Annual Staff 4.

"Boys, it's not everyone who gets of me, the best, because I am as clever as can be."

MARION BUCK—"Marion"

Ambition: Lawyer and Politician. Favorite Saying: "Poo-poo." Nicholas Senn High School 3; Glee Club 3; Chairman 4; Hostess 4; Senior Annual 4; Glee Club 4.

THOMAS BUELL—"Tom"

Ambition: Farmer. Favorite Saying: "Gee!"

A jolly fellow with his ready smile."





GEORGE CARLSON
Ambition: To be a ...
Favorite Saying: ...
3-4; Ore ...
Football ...
Senior Play 4.

THERESA CARLTON—T...
Wiley High School ...
Project 4; Dramatic Club ...
Latinist 1-2.

"Although she is new at Thornton,
she is one of us just the same."

EDMUND CARNY—Chuck
Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4;
Basketball 3; Club Treasurer 3; Student Counselor
1; Senior Play 4.

JOHN CAUSGROVE—Jack
Ambition: To be a ...
Association ...

GLADYS CHRISTIAN—"Chrisie"
Ambition: To be a private secre-
tary. Favorite Saying: "Now, I'll
tell one."
Girls' Athletic Association ...
Home Economics Club 2.

LUNETTA COLE
Ambition: Domestic Science Te...
Favorite S...
School, Chicago 2
Sparkling eyes and dark brown
hair, a lovely miss with a quiet air."

FRANK DALEY—"Buck"
Ambition: Civil Service
Favorite Saying ...
Football 3-4; Track ...
Just a little fun and a little laugh-
ter, s all Frank is really after."

LOUISE DAVIDSON—"Betty"
Lady of the Lake 1; Athletic As-
sociation 1-2 3; Vice-President of P
lommel 2; Spanish Club 3-4; Hostes ...
Project 3 4
"Anyone can be proud of her
friendship 'cause it is hard to gain."

CLARENCE H. DeYOUNG—"Sam"
Athletic Association 1 2 3, B.O.
Annual Staff 4.
A good true lad at all time

CORNELIA G. DeYOUNG—"Corny"
President of Home Economics Club
Home Economics Club ...
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4; ...
Project 3-4.





JOYCE DeYOUNG

Ambition: Stenographer. Favorite Saying: "I should worry."

A good and good as she is

HAROLD DICKINSON

Ambition: To "chase old man Bogy." Favorite Saying: "Have a good time"

Football 2; Basketball 2; H. Y. President.

A diligent student Harold will keep it if from the school keep the

LYDIA DICKMAN

Ambition: Teacher. Favorite Saying: "I am a teacher"

Will be a teacher as thou art

ELIZABETH DONATH—"Betty"

Athletic Club 1-2; Glee Club; Spanish Club 3-4; Corresponding Secretary; Spanish Club 4; Home Economics Club 2; Counselor 4.

MARY LESENER

Chairman of Fraternity Standup 4; "Mr. Pim Pass By" 3; Senior Play 1; Lady of the Lake 1; Glee Club

"We know she'll make a good housewife."

PEARL ENGFL—"Pearlie"

Glee Club 3-4; Athletic Association 4; French Club 3; Hiking Club 3; Class Gift Committee 4; Gym Demonstration 1.

LOUIS ERTL—"Lou"

Ambition: To be a man. Favorite Saying: "I am a man"

Football 2; Basketball 2; H. Y. President.

A diligent student Louis will keep it if from the school keep the

ELVA L. ANGLIN

Ambition: To be a man. Favorite Saying: "I am a man"

Football 2; Basketball 2; H. Y. President.

JOE FRASOR—"Red"

Ambition: To be a black haired lawyer. Favorite Saying: "Now that has got to stop, right away."

Athletic Association 1-2; Spanish Club 2; "Duley" 4; H. Y. President

NICHOLAS FRAY

Ambition: Electrical Engineer. Favorite Saying: "Oh, that easy."

Athletic Association 2-3.

"It isn't every man who gets the best of me, because I am as clever as can be."





Glee Club
4; Orchestra
Senior Pla
4; Second Vice-President
Club 4.

ELIZABETH JARDNER
Glee Club 1-2
Economic Club 2
Association 1-2.

LONDON GARDINER
Favorite Say: "You nut."
Jersey Township High School 1;
French Club; Track; Annual
Staff; Glee Club 3-4.
"Called upon by everyone because
he has an Oakland."

EDITH GARRY—"Ete"
Senior Counselor 4; Annual Staff
Athletic Association 1-2;
Glee Club 3; Christmas Project

ANGELA GIOCONDA—"Angie"
William McKinley High School 1-
Glee Club 4; Spanish Club President
"A voice worthy of praise has the
Spanish senorita."

VIOLET GLADVILL
Pullman Tech 1
Sawaway in question."

LUCILLE GORSUCH
Glee Club 3-4
Club 2
Association

ROY L. GORSUCH
Ambition: Druggist. Favorite Say:
Basketball Manager
Boys' Club Stag 4;
Freshman Circus

GLACE GOWINS
A brilliant girl and ever the
A student both in act and nam

HENRY GOWINS
Ambition: To be a
man. Favorite Say: I reckon
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y
A man of iron he; a tiller of the
soil will be."



Henry Gowins



WINNIE GILWINS—
Ambition: To be a
Lacrosse 1; Athletic Assoc-
"Smiling, demure and sweet. I
kind of a girl one likes to meet."

JOHN HABAS—"Johnny"
Ambition: To be a traveler.
Orchestra 1; Athletic Association
1-2.
"Most congenial of good fellows.
Always has been and always will be."

EDGAR HALL—"Brownie"
Ambition: To be mayor of Hazel
Athletic Association 1-2-3; Track;
Baseball 3; Basketball 4.

CATHERINE HANK—"Kath"
Ambition: To be a missionary in
Africa. Favorite Saying: "I'm sure
I don't care."
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4;
Christmas Project 3-4; Subscription
Manager 4.

PEARL HARPER
Ambition: To travel around the
world. Favorite Saying: "Gee, oh,
Home Economics Club 2; Alumni
Directory 4.

EDDIE DREW—
Ambition: To be a
Favorite Saying: "Oh, y—"
Hi-Y 4; Athletic Association 4.

PEARL HEINK
Ambition: Pianist. Favorite Say-
ing: "Will you go to the 'Home'
Saturday?"
Dolton Branch 1-2; Glee Club 3-4;
Christmas Project 3-4.
"The lass with the delicate air
to whose charity none can compare."

HENRY HELGERSEN—"Hank"
Ambition: To be useful. Favor-
ite Saying: "How, you!"
Orchestra 1-2-4; Athletic Asso-
ciation 2-3-4; Annual Staff.

EDWARD HILBERT
Ambition: An Electrical Engineer
I would be. Favorite Saying: "Oh!
Betty, Yoo! Hoo!"
Football 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y
4; Athletic Association 1-2
"A quiet, truthful lad, one who
is always ready to give a hand."

RUDOLPH HICKL—"Rudy"
Glee Club 2-3; Orchestra 1-2-3;
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4.
"That Rudy is bright, there is no
doubt; when he poses for his pic-
ture, the lights go out."





HORACE HOLMES, JR. "Padlock"
Track 2-3; Football 2-3; Class
Treasurer 3; Band 2-3; Mercersburg
Academy '25; Football Manager 4;
"Duley" 4; Glee Club 4; Senior Play
4.

MILDRED HOWE "M"
Spanish Club 3-4; Treasurer of
Spanish Club 3-4; Alumni Directory
4; Athletic Association 4.
"A quiet, dainty, little lass."

DAVID HUGHES—"Dave"
Ambition: Lawyer. Class Pre-
sident 1-2-3; Football 2-3; Basket-
ball 1-2-3; Captain of
Basketball 4; Band 1-2-3; Glee Club
2-3.
"A very quiet lad and a good cap-
tain."

ROBERT ISAAC—"Bob"
Ambition: Engineer. Favorite
Saying: "What about it?"
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4.
"A very joyful lad good
back."

ROBERT EUGENE JEFFERSON
Ambition: Lawyer. Favorite Say-
ing: "I am prepared."
Baseball 4.
"His ability is unsurpassable."

VIRGINIA JACKSON "G"
Ambition: Ukelele.
Senior Counselor 4; Annual
Staff 4; Dolton Branch 1.
"Favors to none, to all her smiles
extend; a maid of many moods, but
never once offends."

NELSON JACOBS—"Jack"
Ambition: To see much of the
world. Favorite Saying: "Is that
all?"
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4.
"He is a very quiet lad, never
getting in bad."

EDNA JOHNSON "Sweet"
Ambition: To go to France. Fa-
vorite Saying: "Do I look good?"
Girls' Athletic Association 1-2-3-4.
Latin Club 1.

MAX KAC/MARSKI
Ambition: Druggist. Favorite
Saying: "What about it?"
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4.

ALEX KERR—"Scotty"
Ambition: To be a druggist. Fa-
vorite Saying: "Ain't that a hot one?"
Annual Staff 4; Basketball 1-2-3-4;
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4; Latinist
1.
"The best sort of a friend for a
fellow to have."





DORIS ROSEN—
 Club 1; Home Economics
 Club 2.

JULIA KOVALIK—"Ju"
 Latin Club 1; Home Economics
 Club 2.
 A quiet and sedate as she is
 not.

VOILA KRYSCHER—A
 Spanish Club 1; Home Economics
 Club 2; Girls' Athletic Association 2.
 "A fair maiden we should say.

MARY LABOUR
 Glee Club 1-2; Home Economics
 Club 1; Glee Club 1; Home Economics
 Club 1; Girls' Athletic Association 1-2-3-4; Girls' Athletic
 Association 1-2-3-4; Girls' Athletic Association 1-2-3-4;
 Ukelele Club 3; Spanish Club 1.
 "Her talent will win her succe

DOROTHY LARSON—
 Ambition: Nurse. "Oh, Bunk!"
 Annual Staff 4; Athletic Association 4.
 "A charming personality, winning way, reliable always

CORREY MANVILLE—
 Club 1; Home Economics
 Club 2.

"His true nature in disguise, s
 revealed only in his eye
 CORNELL G. MALE
 Treas. Club 1; Home Economics
 Club 2; Girls' Athletic Association 2-3-4.
 "Half in earnest, half in jest.
 Expect from him his very b

MARY MATTO—A
 Club 1; Home Economics
 Club 2; Girls' Athletic Association 2-3-4.
 "A fair maiden we should say.
 Expect from him his very b

BEATRICE MEYER—"Beadie"
 Athletic Association 1-2-3-4.
 Very charming and a sweet per-
 sonality."

SYBELLA MCGILVERY—"Irish"
 Favorite Saying: "Do you really
 mean it?"
 Athletic Association 1-4; Hos-
 tesses Club 1.
 A high colleen with laughing
 eyes.





EDWIN VOGELMAN—
Ambition:
Favorite Saying:
over the Sox in
Golby did today."

Athletic Association
"He never flunked, he never
I reckon he never knew how."

JOHN McFARLEY—
Ambition:
Favorite Saying:
Athletic Association 1 2.
"How cheering to the Irish smile
That makes this life of ours worth
while."

CAROLYN O'BRIEN—"Irish"
Dolton Branch 1-2; Glee Club 4;
Board of Control 4; Band 3-4;
Girls' Club Orchestra
Athletic Association 4

EDWARD O'BRIEN—"Ed"
Ambition: To be a farmer who
doesn't have to work. Favorite Say-
ing: "You tell 'em."
Athletic Association 1 2 4.

AULEY OHRMAN
Ambition: Industrial Engineer.
Favorite Saying: "Aila time you
monka round."
Athletic Association
A favorite with everyone because
of his generosity."

ALICE OLSON—
Ambition:
Favorite Saying: "Oh, grie
Athletic Association
Club 2.

"If we look close
we shall find
"

JOHN LAVERNE PAULSEN
"Johnny"
Ambition: Lawyer. Favorite S:
Athletic Association
Latinist 1 2 4; French Club 4; Orches-
tra 4.

JOSEPHINE PEARSON—"Jo"
Ambition: To be a physical train-
ing teacher. Favorite Saying: "Och
Te Flue."
Latinist 1; French Club 4; Orches-
tra 4.

ANNA PEEBLES
Glee Club 1-2-4; Spanish Club 2-4;
Athletic Association 1-2; Graduated
in three years.
"Her presence makes a radiant
light and makes the world seem much
more bright."

GLADYS PFEIFER—"Gladie"
Ambition: Private Secretary
Favorite Saying: "I hope to tell you!"
"A private secretary she's bound
to be."





RUTH PFEIFER—"Rufus"

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 3-4; Philomel 3; Senior Counselor 4; Lincoln Medal Contest 3.

JOE PORTER—"Porter"

Ambition: To get through. Favorite Saying: "Ain't that hot?" Football 2-3-4; Baseball 1; Track 1-2; Basketball Manager 4; German Club 4.

MILDRED KAMPKE—"Mild"

German Club 4; Christmas Project 4; Alumni Directory 1.

"A girl so very slim and tall, whose store of learning is not small."

FLORENCE RANDALL—"Flo"

Ambition: Teacher. Favorite Saying: "Get to work and do it!" Glee Club 3-4; Athletic Association 1-2-3-4; Girls' Athletic Association 2-3-4.

THEODOR A. RATH—"Rat"

Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 4; Hi-Y 4; Athletic Club 1-2-3-4.

"But he striveth still to be a man before his mother."

FLORENCE REICH—"Dot"

Ambition: To be a Junior next year. Favorite Saying: "Com'n Sas-sa-sa."

German Club 4; Girls' Athletic Association 2; Athletic Association 2; Senior H.

DOROTHY REICH—"Dot"

Ambition: To be useful. Favorite Saying: "I don't know—maybe." German Club 4; Alumni Directory 4.

"In her eyes is no chief lurking; that brain of hers is always working."

ALEX REID

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4; Basketball 4.

"In this chap's life success does lurk, because his ambition is: give me hard work."

FRED RICKHOFF—"Fritz"

Ambition: To become a preacher. "He sure could preach someone a good sermon."

ALICE ROBBINS—"A"

Girls' Athletic Association 1-2-3-4; Club 1; Home Economics Club 2.

"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am to live up to what light I have."





VERNE RUSSELL

Ambition: To keep out of accidents.
Favorite Saying: "Go soak your head."

Band 1; Basketball 2; Annual Staff 1; Treasurer of Direction 1

HOWARD SALZMANN—"S"

Ambition: Radio Expert. 1st
Athletic Association 1st; Annual Staff 4

RICHARD SCHNOOR—"Bud"

Ambition: Weather Man. Favorite Saying: "Let's go."
Dillon Branch 1-2; Athletic Association 4.

A friend in need is a friend indeed.

NILSON OLIVER SCHREIBER

Ambition: Musician. Favorite Saying: "Bank."

American Conservatory of Music

Nelson's the other Schreiber

OLIVER NELSON SCHREIBER

Ambition: Violinist or tramp. 1
Favorite Saying: "Applesauce."
American Conservatory of Music

VERNON SCHUTTE

Ambition: Electrical Engineer. Favorite Saying: "Be yourself!"

Orchestra 1; Band 1; Basketball 1

KENNETH SEATOR

Ambition: Civil Engineer
Athletic Association 1-4; Basketball 4.

WESLEY SHEPARD

Ambition: Public School Teacher and organist. Favorite Saying: "Be yourself!"

Auburn High School 1; Basketball 3; Annual Staff 4; Glee Club 2-4; Orchestra 2-3-4; Orchestra Librarian Band 2-3-4.

"The boy has musical talent one can tell. He ought to be able to get along pretty well."

ELISABETH SMITH—"Be"

Polomel Club
"She's an artist, it's true"

AGNES STAKLEY

Annual Staff; Athletic Association 1-2-3-4; Division of Home Economics; Home Economic Club; Girls' Athletic Association; Christmas Program





HELEN STATION
Athletic Association 1; Secretary
of Home Economics Club 2; Board of
Control 2-4; Christmas Project 4;
"She's a very good pal and
company is well worth while."

ARVID SWANSON
Athletic Association.
You can sometimes disguise a
Ford, but you can always tell a
Swede."

CHESTER TELPLE—"Gump"
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4; Band 1-2-3-4;
Concert Music 1-2-3-4;
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4.

"On his face is always a grin. In
the future life, he's bound to win."

PAUL THOMSEN—"Farmer"
Ambition: To be a forester.
Football 2; Baseball 3-4; Athletic
Association 1-2-3-4.

WILLIAM TOMSHECK—"Tommy"
Ambition: Coach.
Football 1-2-3-4; Captain of Foot-
ball Team 4; Baseball 4; Basketball
4; Track 4
"A tall and quiet handsome lad,
Who's sometimes good and seldom
bad."

HARRY VAN MYN
Ambition: To spend many winters
in Florida. Favorite
"I'm sleepy!"
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4;
Vice President of the
magnificent in the Carpenter's Guild
will be

HENRY VANDER AA—"Heinie"
Ambition: Scientist.
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4.

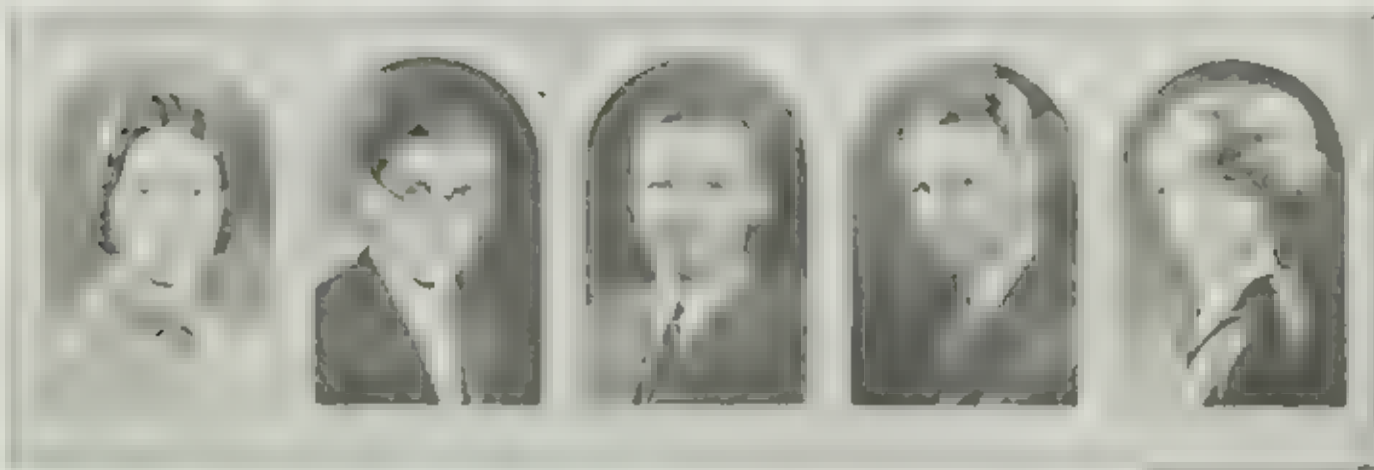
"An unassuming little chap and
would fool you as to what he has
under his hat."

THEODORE FREDRICK VOSS
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4.
"As a bookkeeper we wish him
well."

HELEN WAGNET
Football 1-2-3-4; Girls'
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4; Christmas
Project 1-2-3-4; Spanish Club 3-4.
"A better friend could not be had."

WILLIAM WALSH—"Bud"
Football 1-2-3-4; Assistant Secretary
2; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Annual Staff 4;
Sports Committee 1-2-3-4.
"Where the cool waters flow; Sweet
Williams are bound to grow"





WILLIAM MANN
 Ambition: To see the world from
 the top of a mountain.
 Favorite Saying: "Of queenly dignity and stately
 men."
 Sports: Football 4; Senior Play 4.

BRUCE WILLIAMS
 Ambition: Carpenter. Favorite
 Saying: "Horse Collar."
 Sports: Football 3-4; Basketball 3-4;
 Athletic Association 1.

RUSSELL WILLIAMS—"Rus"
 Ambition: To see the world from
 the top of a mountain. Favorite Sa
 ing: "How did the Sox come out?"
 Athletic Association 1-2-3-4.
 "A quiet and a bashful la
 better friend one never had."

DORMAN WISEMAN
 Ambition: To become a Prohibition
 Agent. Favorite Saying: "Mache."
 Sports: Band 3-4; Hi-Y Club 3; Latinist 1;
 French Club 4; Athletic Association
 1-2-3-4; Concert 3-4.

MILTON WOODS—"M He"
 Ambition: To see the world from
 the top of a mountain. Favor
 ite Saying: "Now what."
 Sports: Spanish Club 3-4; Christmas Pro
 ject 3-4; Home Economics Club 2;
 Girls' Athletic Association 1.

AITKEN YOUNG
 Ambition: Mechanical Engineer.
 Favorite Saying: "Gee, that's tough."
 Sports: Football 4; Basketball 4; Athletic
 Association.
 "A bright boy, one must admit
 One thing he did was make a hit."

RAYMOND ZEILENGA "Ray"
 Ambition: Lawyer. Favorite Sa
 ing: "What have we got for today
 Athletic Association 1.
 "It's quality, not quantity that
 counts."



PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS



Fellow Classmates

It has been an honor to have served as president of this class of 1926; but a far greater honor, an accomplishment which we all have a part in, having attended and graduated from, an educational institution so highly ranked and recognized as Thornton Township High School, a high school under the guidance and supervision of so able an executive as Mr. William C. McVey. Each member of the faculty has also not only been our instructor, but an intimate and most sincere friend.

Our classmates and associates of the past few years have come to mean much to us and friendships have been formed, which we know will make our lives richer with the coming years. The memory of all these associations is surely one of the first things we will treasure.

During these High School days we have been fortunate in having as our class advisor and principal Mr. J. F. Zimmerman, who has supervised the activities of our class and directed each of us in our course of study, seeking to guide each of us along the paths best suited to develop that student for his future life.

We are numerically the largest class that has ever graduated from this High School and, I believe, we can justly say that we have succeeded in fulfilling our class and school obligations in a worthy manner, trying always to do justice to the high ideals which in the past Thornton Township High School has established and maintained. We know that we have learned here valuable lessons, too many to enumerate. Even the least of these lessons has been the realization that with graduation from High School we are at the beginning rather than the termination of our education and but to the gateway of life's horizon.

We believe that the business-like methods of procedure, and the correct systems of management and study which we have learned at Thornton will abide with us as we face the new duties and responsibilities standing before us.

James Lane Allen has aptly said that fine feelings are of value only as they are the motive power to do fine deeds. We earnestly hope that every member of this class of 1926 will go forth to exemplify this slogan. We know that we carry with us the will to achieve careers of which Thornton may be proud.

In parting, Thornton, we say: "Good-bye, thank you," for the fine examples and ideals you have shown us, for the splendid and applicable methods you have made us learn, for the friendships you have extended to us, for the desire which you have implanted to do really big things, fine deeds of which our class and Thornton may be justly proud.

Class History

Four short, happy years ago, three hundred and thirty-seven timid Freshmen approached the portals of Thornton Township High School.

All of them crowded in, gazing bashfully at the upper A bell sounded and everyone drifted down toward the auditorium. Mr. McCoy told them where to go to receive their program cards.

It was all very strange for the first few weeks, like being dropped into a new world; new friends, new teachers, new rules to be learned and obeyed. But soon confidence was instilled into their minds, and they entered into the student life with a zest. As soon as they lost their greenness, their leaders began to show themselves. Some of the class became outstanding in classwork, others became prominent in athletics.

During the four years this class has been present at Thornton several very important things have happened. For several years there has been a pressing need for a new addition to the school. Each year the student body has been increasing rapidly, and with the passing of the years the school became more and more crowded. The School Board decided to put the bond issue up to the people of Thornton Township. The bond issue was passed without much dissension, showing that the residents of this Township realize the necessity of keeping up the standards of our High School.

For several years our rival in athletics, Bloom, has beaten us in football. This year the team decided that the game must be won. A pep meeting was called in assembly, several prominent men of Harvey gave short pep talks to the team, doing their best to arouse the team to a high pitch of enthusiasm. They did a good job of it because Bloom was defeated. Several members of the Senior class helped to make this victory possible.

Seniors are well represented in the various departments of the school. In the commercial departments the Seniors are numerous and the majority of them do excellent work.

There are nine Seniors who are taking bookkeeping, twenty-three are taking office practice, fourteen are taking typewriting I, forty-one are taking typewriting II, nine are taking stenography I, and thirty are taking stenography II.

In the law classes the Seniors are prominent; many of them could be famous lawyers if they cared to continue their study of law. Telford Workman would make a fine Clarence Darrow, and would be famous for the tuft of hair which seems to always cover his right eye.

The art classes have many Seniors in them, and most of them are turning out very creditable work.

In fact, in all the classes where the Seniors are working the work is being

done at a higher standard because of the standard which the Seniors set as an example for the under classmen.

The Senior class of nineteen twenty-six has certainly done creditable work in athletics. One thing that they did was to aid in the defeat of Bloom. There were eleven Seniors who were on the field at one time or another this year. They set all teams, ably assisted by ten Seniors, showing this year.

There are a considerable number of Seniors in the music department this year: in the Girls' Glee Club there are fifteen Seniors, in the Boys' Glee Club there are twelve Seniors. Eleven Seniors are in the band.

The Girls' and the Boys' Clubs have the unanimous support of the Seniors, every Senior belongs. The Boys' Club was organized while the present Seniors were still Juniors. This organization shows every indication of being a powerful factor in the High School life.

The Boys' and Girls' Clubs annual play was supported entirely by a cast of Seniors. The Senior play promises to be one of the best ever given at Thornton, since it is supported by a cast of prominent Senior actors.

Altogether, the Senior class of this year has done much to raise the standards of Thornton Township High School.

The Junior Picnic

Every Junior was excited, the picnic was soon to be. At last the day arrived.

There were many girls and boys who piled into cars and went to Palos Park. Our great enjoyment was climbing the ski slide. After making this strenuous climb and after playing many games, we were glad to sit down to a big picnic supper. We had everything a hungry crowd could want, including potato salad, hot dogs, coffee, cake, apples and ice cream.

Most of the crowd left for home about 7:30. Of course, some lingered a little longer.

The Junior Party

The Junior party, an evening event held in the gymnasium, is an annual affair passed forward to by all members of the Junior class. This was held on the evening of March 14, 1925.

The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with our Thornton colors, purple and white. Everyone looked very attractive, especially the girls in their pretty party dresses.

Most of the evening was spent in dancing, the music for which was furnished by the Brook orchestra. Edna Johnson and Lucille Gorsuch gave two very pretty dances. Alice Gard gave a reading which was quite comical.

The party then broke up with "Home, Sweet Home," waltzed away by the orchestra.

Class Prophecy

"Well, it's finished," said William Warning, head radio operator of the United States Naval Reserve to his co-assistant Harold Beck.

The pair had been working for months on a new 20 tube receiving set which they had named the Vingtdyne. Telford Workman, secretary of the United States Bureau of Agriculture, and his assistant, Edward O'Brien, has, through the government, offered the pair \$50,000 for the set, if it proved successful.

"Now for the test!" exclaimed Harold.

As he slowly turned the dials to the point where they had figured they would receive California, he heard nothing; but all at once a familiar and clear voice rang out of the loud speaker, "This is station K. F. L., Los Angeles, California, broadcasting from the New Pompeian Theater, recently constructed by Herbert Greiner and owned by Rudolph Hickl and John Paulsen. The next number on our program will be a clarinet solo by Professor Wesley Shepard, greatest teacher of that instrument in America. He will be accompanied by the head piano instructor in his school of music, Miss Alice Gard." The piece was rendered beautifully and both William and Harold claimed it was the best they had ever heard. Next on the program was a speech on "How to Keep From Growing Old," by Ellsworth Beagle, the world's champion high jumper. The speech was humorous as well as helpful. After this the station signed off.

"So Bill," said Harold, "That announcer has a voice just like Roy Gorsuch, our old school-mate."

"That's just who it is," said William. "The last letter I received from him stated that he had secured a position at K. F. L. as announcer."

It was now William's turn to experiment. As he carelessly turned the dials, he chanced to hear the well-known Morse code. Both listened intently. It was an S. M. G. (save my gondola) from the good ship Thornton, commanded by Admiral Bartram Cronian, whose first mate was Ernest Berg. The boat had struck an iceberg in a far northern point of the Pacific and was sinking slowly. The message had been picked up by Carl Armutage, U. S. Prohibition Agent in Pacific waters, and John Causgrove, chief of the coast guards, while they were out in search of the noted north pole survivors, Joe Porter and LaVerne Anderson. These men had been lost in the frozen north for ten months and President Aitken Young had offered a large reward for their discovery. His wife, Marion Buck, formerly a prominent lawyer, in company with Edwin McGowan, says that she will also give a small sum to the finders, since La Verne was always her friend. The President has had no rest since these men have been at large. The expedition had been started against the advice of the weatherman, Richard Schnoor, who had predicted rough

weather. It might be interesting to some of you to know that Helen Staton, Richard's secretary, has recently been married to John McLarty. After listening a while, they found that aid had been sent to the ship.

At this point, a knock came at the door. It was the two best electrical engineers of the day, Al Schutte and Howard Solzmann. They had heard of the wonderful invention through the New York Eagle, leading newspaper edited by Margot B. Gervy and Theresa Carlton. The men, after scrutinizing the set, were told by Mr. Warning to try it out for themselves. Verden sat at the radio for a brief interval, to the astonishment of all, clearly heard, where it was being reported that Ada W. Mann, prominent actress, was on her way to Spain to visit some of her old schoolmates, namely, Mildred Woods, Bentrice Meyer, Mildred Howell and Elizabeth Donath, and is being closely pursued by the black-haired lawyer, Joe Fraser. It was also broadcasted from Station 210, that Dorman Wiseman, Chief of Scotland Yard, has added to his staff of detectives Horace Holmes, George Borchardt, Harold Dickinson and Cornell Mat.

It was now past midnight and, after partaking of a late tea prepared by Mrs. Warning (Florence Reed), the two engineers and Mr. Warning proceeded on their way home. As they approached Fifth Avenue and Broadway a loud crash was heard. They ran forward and saw that two cars had collided. One was a big Studebaker and the other an old time Buick. A familiar figure ran up in the clothes of a New York policeman, who was none other than Jean Fontaine. The drivers jumped from their cars and swung wildly at each other, but on second glance recognized each other—Verne Russell and Edward Holmes. Thus, what promised to be a catastrophe, proved to be a reunion of old friends. In the conversation that followed, Jean invited all present to come over to his hand-made bungalow the next evening to see his wife, Elizabeth Gardner Fontaine. Soon all departed for their respective homes.

CHAPTER II BRINGING IN A GOOD PROGRAM

The next evening the radio was again the center of interest in the Warning household. At the first turn of the dial Station WMAQ, owned and operated by Theodore Rathje and Auley Ohrman, was heard. It so happened that the Eight Original Discorders were rendering a program on this evening. This jazz orchestra, one of the best in the world, is conducted by Mary Labour, Pearl Henke played the piano, Carolyn O'Brien the sax, Evelyn Barkwill the cornet, Mary Matlocha the violin, Florence Randall the banjo, Edna Johnson the drums, Beulah Anderson the clarinet, and Gladys Christian the trombone. They listened until the conclusion of the program and then switched over to Station WOC, Hazelcrest, Ill., where the engineers of the country were holding their national convention. Edgar Hall, mayor of the city, presided. Among those present were Edward Herbert, Robert Isaac, Kenneth Sator, Alex Reul, and Robert Manville. Interesting speeches were given by Henry Vander Aa and Clarence DeYoung.

During the course of the speech presented by Clarence, he stated that Bruce Williams, the manual training teacher of Thornton Township High School, had secretly invented the "C as You Hear," a radio device which enabled the listener to see the broadcaster, but as yet no set has been strong enough to bring in stations over 500 miles distant so that the broadcast is not clear.

William looked at Harold and I turned my head back. Both were in deep thought. Finally Bill broke the silence. "You know, I think our set will

pull in stations across the Atlantic so that the broadcaster can be seen. "What do you say to us trying it out?"

"It's a good idea," replied Harold. "Let us get in touch with Bruce at once. I'm sure he will be glad to go in with us; because if it works the government will surely add another \$50,000 to what has already been offered."

That decided, they started for the High School at Harvey, Illinois.

In this office they were surprised to see George Gouwens in the chair formerly occupied by Miss Gersten and Joyce DeYoung at the switchboard. After a short talk with their old schoolmates, they learned that George Gouwens was then principal of the High School and had as private secretary Virginia Sisklev. Anna Peebles was teaching history, Jennie Balaouse, English; Cornelia DeYoung and Loretta Cole, domestic science; and Mrs. Larson was teaching physical training.

After stating their errand clearly to Harold, he called Bruce, and the four went into the principal's office. They were not gone long before the door opened and they all came out shaking each others hands enthusiastically. The agreement was settled. Bruce was to join the Radio Kings with his new invention.

CHAPTER III

THE TEST WITH THE NEW INVENTION

"I wonder what's the matter," said Bill disgustedly. "I've rechecked every wire and everything seems to be hooked up all right, but the tubes won't even light. Harold, check if the batteries are making good connections." Harold stooped to tighten the battery connections, at the same time lighting a match to aid his vision, as the pair of glasses Elizabeth Smith had sold him were not exactly fitted. A terrific explosion followed. Harold was knocked flat on his back. His eyebrows and hair were badly singed while the back of his head was cut from the impact.

"Call the doctor quick," was the impetuous cry. Bruce ran to the phone to call a physician. Glancing hurriedly through the directory he saw the name Edward Adams, M. D., but his address was too far away for the hurry-up call. Going a little farther down the column he came upon the name David H. . . . offices were just two blocks away, so he was immediately called. Dave in return sent his private ambulance, driven by Arvid Swanson. Harold was at once rushed to the hospital Teeple-Tomscheck. At the door they were greeted by Dorothy Larson and Catherine Hank, head nurses of the institution. At the two desks near the door were seated Gladys Pfeifer and Mildred Rumpke, private secretaries to the respective owners, Teeple and Tomscheck.

While Harold was rushed to the operating room to have a few stitches taken in the wound, Bill managed to get in a few words with his old classmate, Frank Daly, then the gardener of the whole premises. He learned that Elva Flaunagin, Mabel Boltze, Mary Fleener, Louise Davidson and Viola Kreysscher were also employed as nurses, and that Maz Kaczmarek was the pharmacist for all the doctors of that vicinity, including Landon Gardner and Nicholas Fray.

In about fifteen minutes Harold came walking down the hallway, quite pale but cheerful. They had taken six stitches in his head and wrapped his whole face in bandages. Bill at once summoned a taxi and, after purchasing a paper, proceeded to take Harold home. On the way in the taxi, Harold read a little to quiet his nerves. As he spread the paper before him, he was surprised to see the picture of Claude Boland, world famous lawyer, who had just freed Bill Beck, a wealthy politician, of an incredible charge of blackmail. Going farther he noticed that Lucille Gorsuch and her dancing partner, Alex Kerr, had received a medal for a

The following table shows the results of the analysis of variance for the effect of the type of soil on the growth of the plants. The data are presented in the form of a table with the following columns: Type of Soil, Height (cm), and Weight (g). The rows represent the different types of soil used in the experiment.

Type of Soil	Height (cm)	Weight (g)
Soil A	15.2	12.5
Soil B	18.7	15.3
Soil C	22.1	18.9
Soil D	25.6	22.4
Soil E	28.9	25.7
Soil F	32.3	29.1
Soil G	35.7	32.5
Soil H	39.1	35.9
Soil I	42.5	39.3
Soil J	45.9	42.7

The results indicate that the height of the plants increases as the type of soil changes from A to J. Similarly, the weight of the plants also increases as the type of soil changes from A to J. The data suggest that the type of soil has a significant effect on the growth of the plants.

[illegible]

The first of these is the fact that the
 Journal of the American Medical Association
 has been the only one of the major
 medical journals to publish a
 Statement of Principles on the
 subject of the physician's
 ethical obligations. This
 statement, which was
 adopted by the American
 Medical Association in
 1947, is a landmark
 document in the history
 of medical ethics. It
 sets out the basic
 principles of medical
 ethics, and provides a
 framework for the
 development of
 specific ethical
 guidelines.

waiting the arrival of their distinguished visitors, Bruce had sent word that he was conducting a night class at school and would be unable to attend the tryout. At 6:15 the train pulled in and off jumped the two men as spry as when they attended school. Bill motioned for a cab, but Secretary Voss insisted on walking. In a few minutes they arrived at the Warning home and immediately settled down to business.

"Probably you would like to hear and see a couple of your old classmates coming from the Latin, the new movie colony founded by Henry Helgersen," Harold said to Mr. Zeelen.

"Just the thing," replied the secretary and without delay Bill tuned in and the secretaries experienced the biggest thrill of their life, when before their very eyes, the picture of their old schoolmate, a now popular movie actor, flashed upon the screen.

"Wonderful," exclaimed both men simultaneously. "One more thrill like that and I'll be in my element," said Secretary Voss.

In the course of a few minutes Bill had picked up several local stations, but had not tried for distance. Soon, however, an attempt to pick up 210 London, proved successful and all present had the pleasure of gazing upon Roy Angerson, who was trying to introduce big league baseball in the British Isles. One more station in Europe and the reward with an additional \$50,000 for the added feature is yours, "Easy," said Bill and Harold together. The dials were turned to points 40, 22, 54, and 48 and Geneva, Switzerland, was faintly heard.

With a little adjustment, it was brought in loud and clear. From here they were broadcasting results of the Women's and Men's national ski tournament. Al Olson had won the title after some close competition from Sybella McGulvery, the Irish champion. In the men's tournament, John Habas came out on top. In the ice skating event, which always accompanies ski tournaments, George Carrus and Pearl Engel carried away all honors in fancy skating.

"It's worth a million to the government," said Mr. Voss as he reached for his check book to give the boys the reward of \$100,000, "and we wish to congratulate you personally and in the name of the government."

Soon the train was steaming out of the station and as it passed from sight the two men shook hands heartily.

"Mrs. Warning always has wanted to take a long trip and I think we shall do it by going around the world."

After arriving home he told his wife of his plans, to which she heartily agreed. "We shall have to invite a few friends," said Mrs. Warning. In six weeks, all arrangements had been made.

Among the guests were their old school chums, John Albrecht, Kathryn Bastard, Margaret Bodo, Virginia Jackson, Pearl Harper, Minnie Gouwens, Helen Wagner, and Dorothy Reich.

"Not so bad," whispered William to Florence as they leaned over the rail of their special made yacht and watched the sun sink slowly beneath the horizon. "Not so bad."

FINIS.

Class Will

The first part of the paper discusses the importance of the research and the objectives of the study. It then presents a literature review of the existing research on the topic. The second part of the paper describes the methodology used in the study, including the data collection and analysis techniques. The third part of the paper presents the results of the study, and the fourth part discusses the conclusions and implications of the findings.

Agnes Stakely gives her red dress to Lucille Muff to brighten up the landscape of the school.

To Fredrick Kuck (Joseph Hickl) gives his Giloco, that he may look very immaculate in the future.

West B leaves his ability to get to home room on time every morning to Bill Perry.

Harold Brock gives his height to William Cole, who hasn't seen the audience since he has been in the band.

To Margery Paul, Verne Russell presents his saxophone technique, that she may use it to serenade her future.

To Marie Wentz, Chester Teeple gives his speed in the two-mile run.

Marion Buck leaves her long hair to Marion Straven.

To Harold Waterman, William Warr gives his position as a fashion plate.

To Florence Lattle, Florence Reed.

All the residue of our estate, real, personal, and mixed, wheresoever it may be found, and of whatsoever it may consist, we give and devise unto the following class to hold to them and their heirs forever.

We hereby revoke all wills by us heretofore made, and constitute the said Mr. McVey, and Mr. Zimmerman, executors of this our last will.

In witness whereof, we, the above-named testators, have hereunto set our hand and seal, this day of June in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-six.

THE SENIOR CLASS

To G——

RUTH PELLER

When I see you, dearheart
It was as if, feet
I came upon a pool of cool, clear water
Drank deep of its refreshment
And drew therefrom new courage and hope;
Or as if, kept in glaring lights for hours
Till every fiber in me longed for rest
Came over me a wave of cool, soft darkness
Unfolding me in velvet
A darkness bringing happiness and peace.

The Woodpecker

THEODORE MEYER

Friend, little, red-headed woodpecker
As you fly through the sky overhead
And tap the trees for food
Bringing it to the little ones in their bed

Even though you ate mischievous through life,
You are a help to many a hand,
Like the robin, wren, and the rest of your kind
Killing the insects throughout the land

did Some one
say Seniors?



Class Poem

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

DATE

TEACHER

SCHOOL

GRADE



Juniors





Junior Class History

Juniors! To the average person that word carries no special significance, but how impressive it sounded to us as Freshmen and Sophomores! When we finally reached this coveted goal, we assumed our office as Juniors of Thornton Township High School with fitting dignity.

Emil Minx, our president, was the star player of the football team. Who will ever forget the Bloom game in which he made the only touchdown, thus winning the game for us? He is captain-elect of next year's team. Emil is also prominent in basketball and track. Other Junior athletes are: John Edgar, Ervin Gross, Cyril Galiati, John Hodge, John Townsend, Clarence Overtoom, Robert Faden, Raymond Lawler, Robert Williams and William White. These boys are worthy of honors.

The Junior girls joined in heartily to help make our Girls' Club 100 per cent and to assist in the organization. On the Board of Control the Junior girls were represented by Alice Gailey, Lillian Gulbransen, Virginia Kone, Gwendolyn Pike, Florence Rosenstein.

The Boys' Club Board of Directors explain their advancement as partly due to the help received from the Junior members of the Board.

Perhaps the greatest project of the year was the selling of the Christmas wreaths to finance our party. This party furnished an evening of enjoyment long to be remembered. In years to come, each will look back upon it and remember it as one of the bright spots in his high school career.



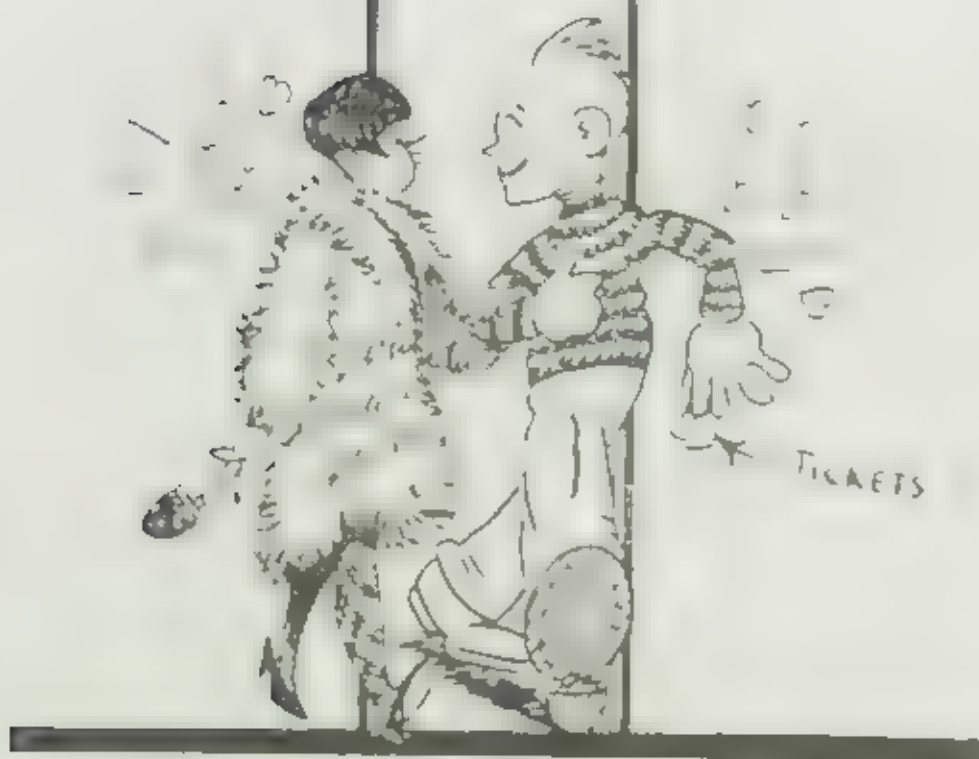
John Van Buren

John Van Buren





Sophomores



June
1926

Harold
Coleman

EDITORIAL



Sophomore Class History

We, the Sophomores of nineteen hundred and twenty-six, entered High School at the beginning of the school year of 1925-26 feeling somewhat elated at the prospect of having survived the toughest struggle which is presented to a High School student, the struggle of being a Freshman.

Our class was put under the management of Mr. R. B. Smith, who has been excellent in co-operating with the entire class. We deeply appreciate his kind efforts and sincerely hope that we may continue to have him as our class principal throughout the rest of our High School life.

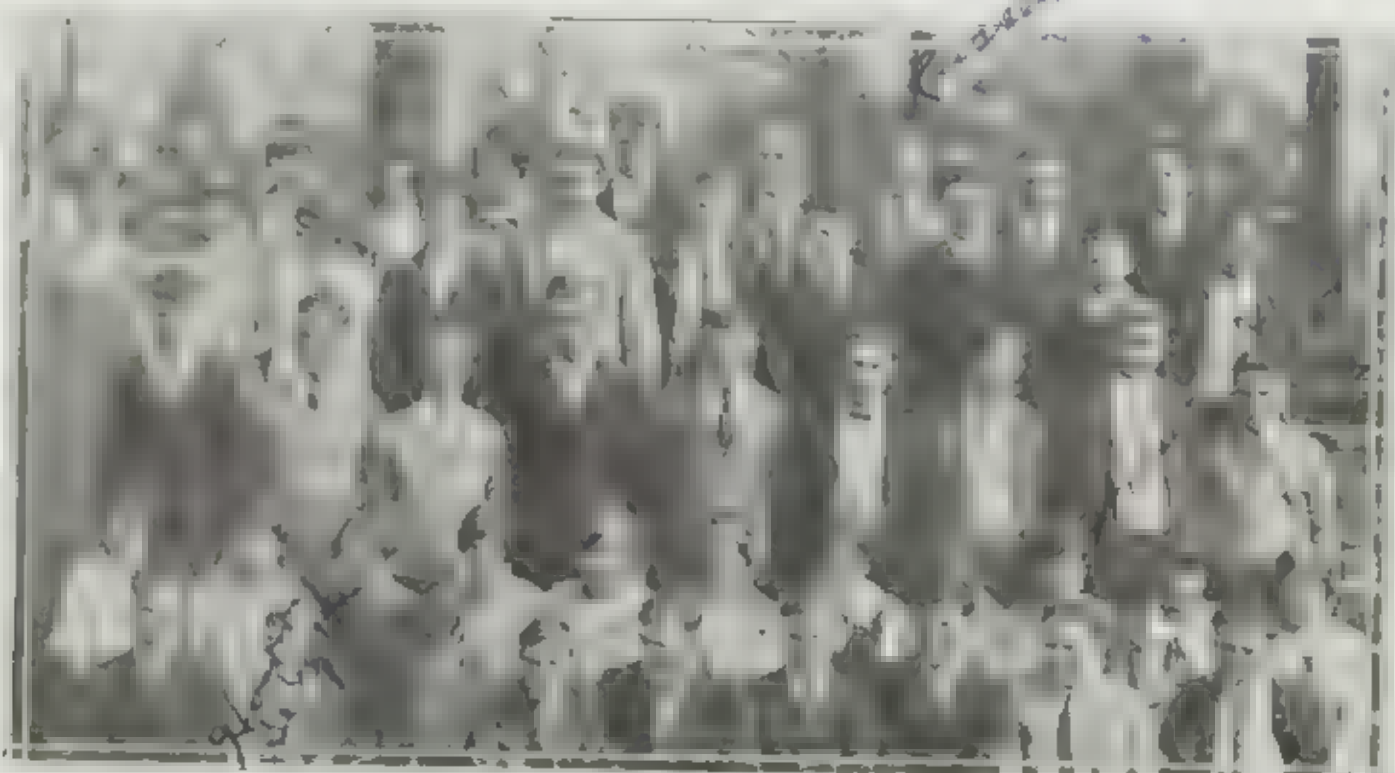
We started the year with an enrollment of ninety-three boys and ninety-nine girls, many students having "dropped out" after their Freshman year.

We had our election of class officers in October and elected the following: Eugene Baker, president; Sara Hughes, vice president; Mildred Woare, secretary, and Harold Coleman, treasurer.

Our class is well represented in both the Girls' Glee Club and the Boys' Glee Club, also in the band and the orchestra.

In athletics we find that there are a great many Sophomores who have joined the teams. In football we have Fred Hostad, who played right guard and "Tiny" Benny Rinella, our two hundred and fifty-pound "flash," who played at center. In basket ball, on the lightweight squad we find: Carl Lindell, who played center and Robert Dainton, who played guard. In the heavyweight squad, Frank Murry played left forward and Louis Hanson played right forward.

Looking over the track team we find that there are quite a number of Sophomores on the squad. Werner Mux, a high jumper; "Chiff" Haggard, a miler;



THORNTONITE

Verne Vedder, a student of the University of California, who participated in both the 100 and 200 yard races, was a show in both the half mile and the mile. He was followed by the mile.

Among the winners were: Werner Muir, George Mitchell and James P. ...

There are many Sophomore girls in the Hiking Club, under the leadership of Miss Katherine Johnson. The Sophomores are also represented in the Hi-Y Club, led by Mr. P.

Every Sophomore girl is a member of the ... Every Sophomore





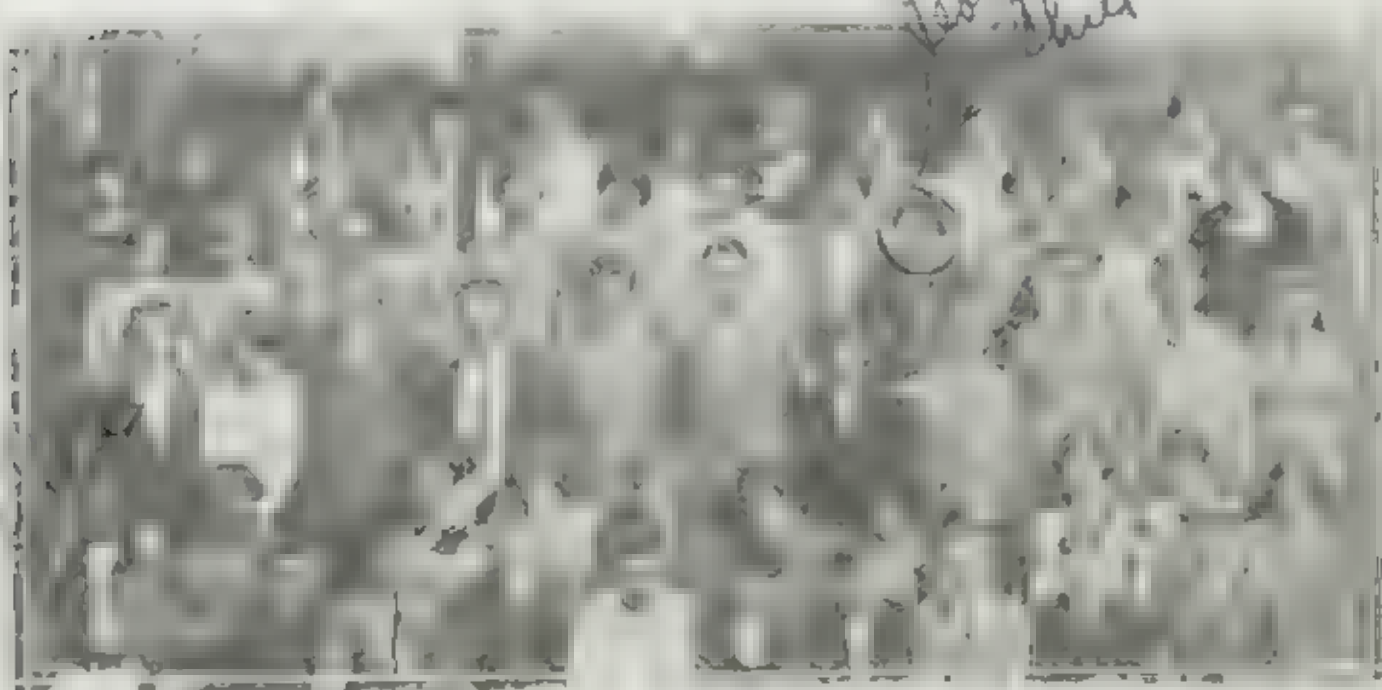
Irone 10/18

*making
space*

a member of the Boys' Club. In looking over the Board of Control we find that on the Girls' Club Board of Control we have Thiel, Irene Kreyscher, Mildred Woore and Frances Kelly. On the Boys' Board of Control we have Robert Stevens and Eugene Biker, Eugene being secretary of the club.

In the Loyal Order of Thorontonites we have Donald Pearlberg, William Coole, Sara Hughes, Willis Kramer, James McCall, Philip Thomas.

We hope that all the members of the class of 1928 will join in making this the best class Thoronton ever had.



Irone 10/18

Freshmen





Freshmen Class History

The Freshman class is larger than any previous Freshman class and has prospects for being a good one. We want to be loyal and true to Thornton's ideals. We hope we have shown our class spirit and interest for the school activities.

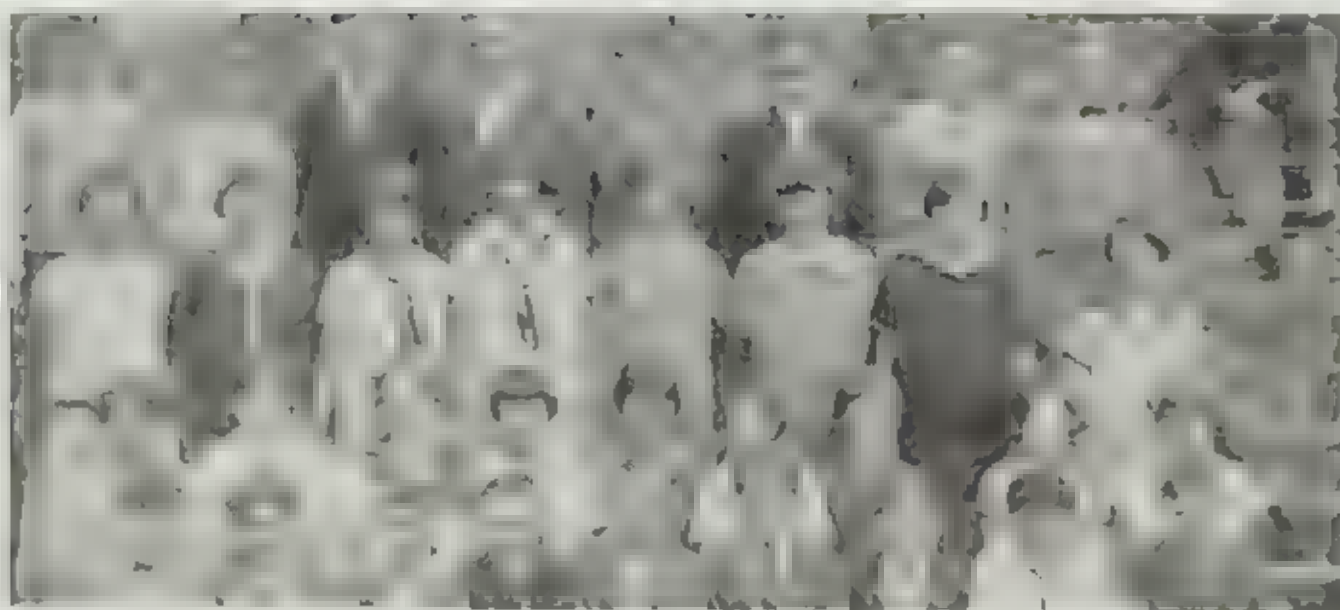
The Freshman class was brought together for the purpose of electing officers. The officers elected were: Julian Vincent, president; Earl Langridge, first vice president; Lawrence Reid, second vice president; Norman Morgan, secretary and Rowland Hughes, treasurer.

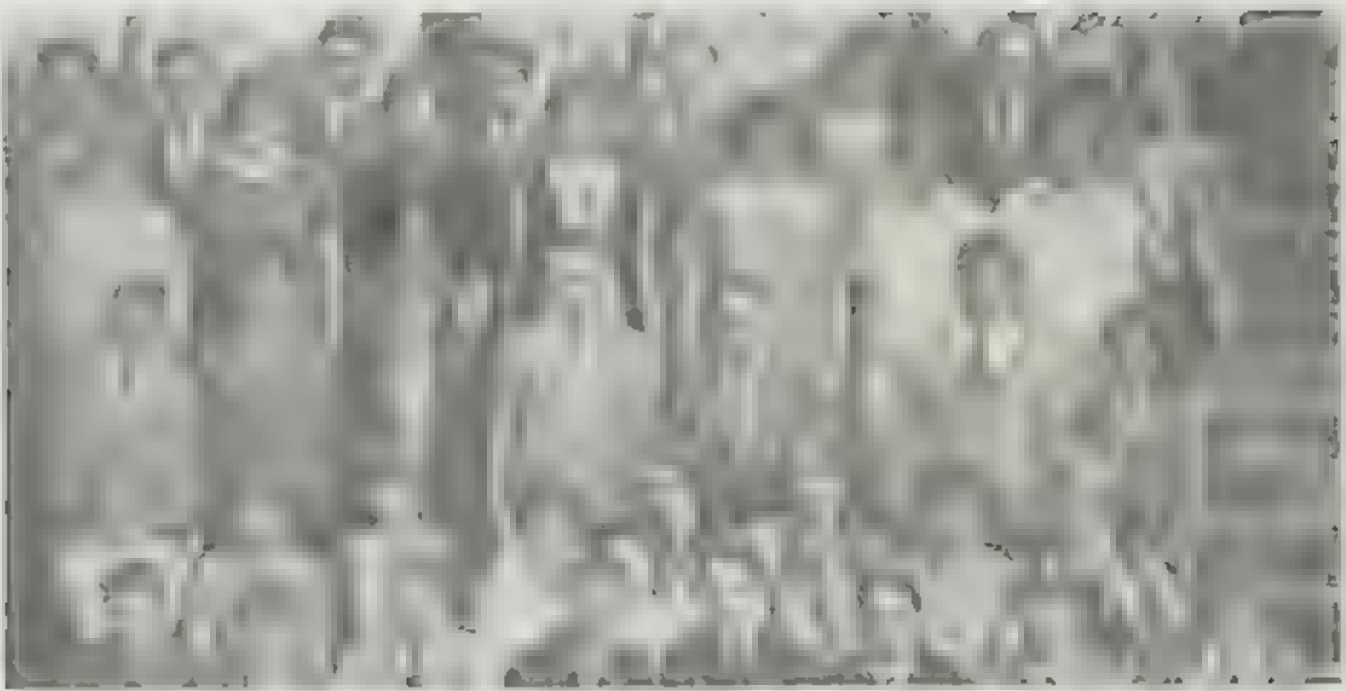
Jane Wiedemann has been elected treasurer of the Girls' Athletic Association. At the Girls' Club annual stand-up in honor of the Freshman girls, Roberta Hayes had charge of the Freshman stunt, "Mine, Frenchy's Style Shop."

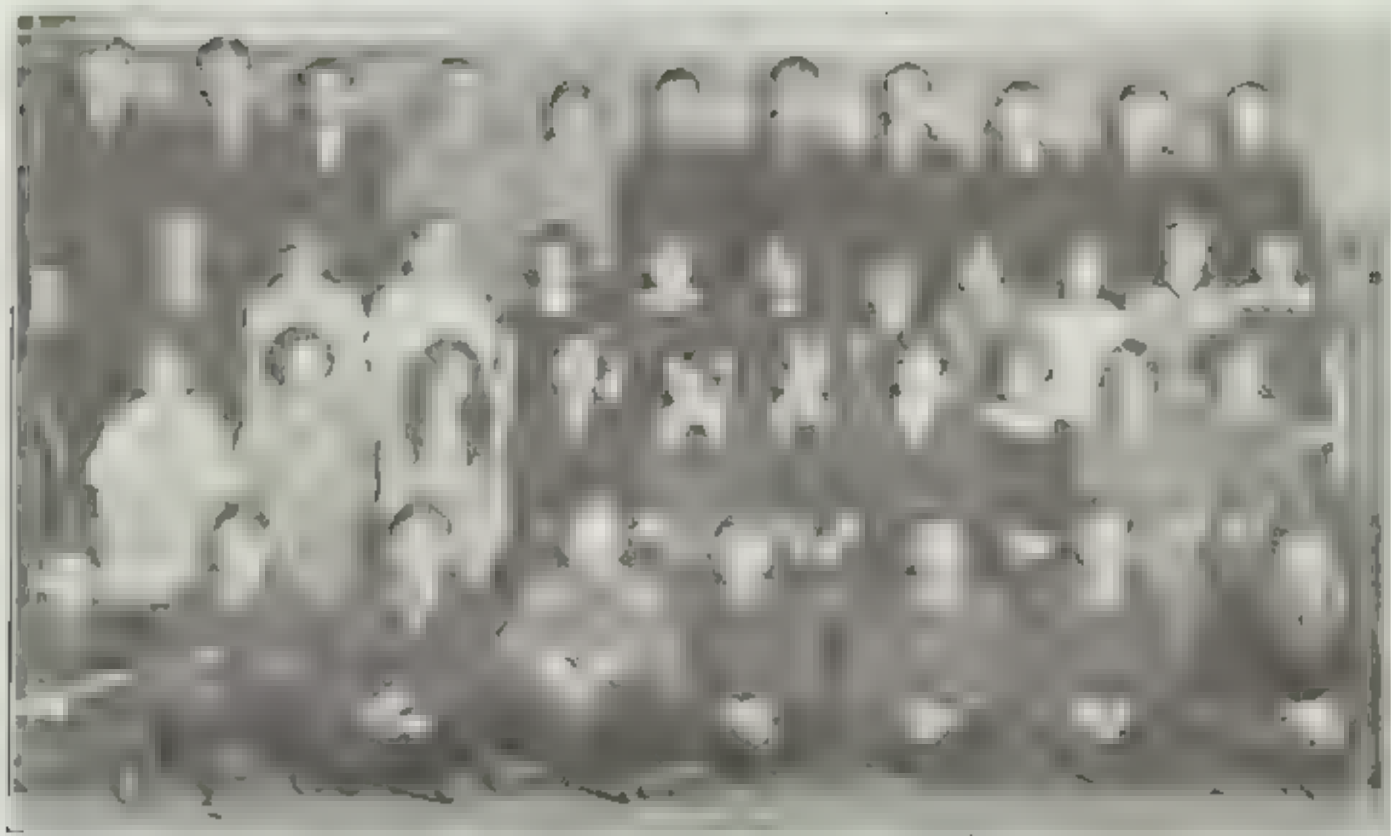
The Freshman boys who played football are: James Kaur, Albert Fergeson, Julian Vincent, Clarence Jones, Walter Lasdo, Earl Hudson and Howard Brennan. Those who played basket ball are: Howard Brennan, Len Augustine, Larry Reich, A. L., James Rickoff and Donald Shanhan. There were also a few boys who were on the track team; they are: Norman Morgan, Julian Vincent, Harold Kretzer, Earl Langridge and Donald Shanhan.

There are several boys who play in the band; they are: Harold Jackson, saxophone; Rayburn Hanes, baritone; David Seldemrust, clarinet, and Berl Kruger, drum. Those Freshman who play in the orchestra are: Nickolas Ardenn, violin; DeVere Lynn, violin; Rowland Hughes, violin; Harold Van Buskirk, saxophone; Berton Issac, violin; Richard Long, double bass, and Roberta Hayes, piano.

We Freshmen are trying to help make Thornton Township High School the "greatest" and "best" high school in the state.







Dolton Branch High School

HAZEL KASTEN

Every student in Thornton Township High School knows something about nearly every activity or organization concerning the students and faculty of the high school, but very few know anything about a part of the high school which, although situated in another building, is a part of Thornton Township High School.

There are thirty-eight students enrolled at the school at the present time, of which twenty-two are Freshmen and sixteen are Sophomores.

The following students are enrolled:

SOPHOMORES—

Verda Dick
Pearl Diette
William Dorman
Julia Freehauf
Milton Guess

Myrno Haddon
August Hartman
Arthur Krietsberg
Milton Krueger
Grace Lawall
John Ostrello

Anna Pet
Merrit Rodman
Alberta Wesse
Josephine Vandenberg
Marion Hiedenriech

FRESHMEN

Myrtle Dillner
Juanita Dillner
Jacob Fisher
Henry Frank
Robert Frank
Hazel Kasten
Frederick Kasten

Dorthea Kortum
William Kramer
Eleanor Lee
Albert Miller
Ethel Murphy
Ethel Neath
Lulu Norton
Joe Ostrello

Antoinette Panozzo
Ellen Peters
Oscar Krause
Carl Markus

This year the girls of the school began a Girls' Club, with the aid of Miss Stalker. This club, though patterned after the Thornton Girls' Club, is in no way connected with it. The following girls are officers of the club: Josephine Vandenberg, president; Eleanor Lee, vice president; Grace Lawall, secretary, and Ethel Neath treasurer. Every girl in the school belongs to this club.

Every year the school gives a play or operetta. This year an operetta, "The Love Pirates of Hawaii," was presented. Those having the principal parts were: Julia Freehauf, Marion Hiedenriech, Merrit Rodman and Frederick Kasten. The proceeds were used to buy books and pictures for the school.



Organizations





Anna Peebles Angelina Gioconda Florence Rosenstein Ruth Pfeifer
Elizabeth Donath
Jean Kerr Mildred Howell Mary LaBour

The Spanish Club

The Spanish Club had its beginning in December of 1920. It was organized for the purpose of furthering the interest of Spanish students in that language. The club has developed into an organization that is recognized as one of the foremost in Thornton. This club, organized and guided by Miss Veeck, achieved success and gained many new members. The initiation of those who have previously been members was novel.

The meetings of the Spanish Club are carried on in true Spanish spirit, the Spanish language being spoken throughout. These meetings are held at regular intervals in Miss Veeck's room at three o'clock. At one of the meetings the members were taught a Spanish game, which every one enjoyed.

Among the members of the Spanish Club is Thomas Agromonte, a Cuban, who is now a regular attendant at the meetings.

The Spanish Club has a very unique way of serving refreshments. Each member brings an article of refreshment, the price not to exceed five cents. This article is neatly wrapped. At a given time the articles are exchanged among the members, and when a bell is rung the members keep the article in their hands.

The officers are as follows: Angelina Gioconda, president; Mary La Bour, vice president; Jean Kerr, secretary; Mildred Howell, treasurer; Elizabeth Donath, corresponding secretary.

The social committee consists of Ruth Pfeifer, Eileen Baker, Eileen Foos, Anna Hughes and Theodore Rathje.

The social and refreshment committee consists of Anna Peebles, chairman; Theodore Tychevich, Carl Stanger, Truman Steinko and Henrietta Kasper.

The sports and means committee is: Florence Rosenstein, chairman; Theodore Meyers, Mildred Woods, Earl Wickline, Arline Foltz and Georgia Thiel.



LaVerne Anderson

Alice Gard

The French Club

The object of the French Club is to encourage the students of the department and those acquainted with the language to develop and improve their knowledge of it, and give them an opportunity of enjoying it under as pleasant conditions as possible.

During this year the meetings have been held each month. They have been conducted in French, and have been very interesting and profitable. The first, second and third year classes have presented amusing plays at each meeting, some of which have been taken from work done in class. These have afforded much entertainment for the students. The costumes are simple and inexpensive, but are cleverly arranged and are made to fit their purpose excellently.

And songs, and stories in French add to the interest of each meeting. The students have a number of French songs which they enjoy singing. This exercise in speaking and hearing French spoken helps them greatly.

A French orchestra made its debut this year and won for itself much applause and popularity. The "Marseillaise" is always sung at the meetings and the students have learned the verses with much enthusiasm.

This club is sponsored by and is responsible to Mrs. Anderson, who is the teacher of French. She has spent one summer in France studying the characteristics and customs of the French people and artist. She understands the people in all their moods and is well able to advise and assist the students in their plays. Mrs. Anderson assists in cleverly arranging the costumes, with little expense. She coaches the plays and helps the students to give them very well.

The president, LaVerne Anderson, conducts the meetings, arranges the program.

The secretary, Alice Gard, writes the minutes of the meetings, and reads them at the opening of each one. She keeps a record of all the happenings concerning the club.



Home Economics Club

In the fall of 1922 the advanced class in Domestic Arts organized the Home Economics Club. From a small organization the Club has increased in size and prestige until now the Club holds an esteemed position in the High School.

The aim of the Club is to form a connecting link between the home, community, and school; to train active and efficient leaders among young women for home and community life; and to furnish an opportunity through organization for social activities, such as teas, banquets and luncheons.

During the past year the girls have had numerous sales in order to make money. Many candy sales were held and on such occasions the students of the High School had the opportunity to purchase home made candies. Ice cream cones were also sold. On one or two occasions cream puffs were made by the cooking classes and sold to the students. The girls also sold commercial candies.

The club served the football banquet, the Junior-Senior banquet and the Mother-Daughter banquet. These dinners usually consisted of four courses and were made and served by the girls themselves under the direction of Miss Meyer and Miss Rahn, faculty advisors of the Club. At the teas which the Girls' Club gave throughout the year, the cooking classes made and served the food.

The proceeds of the various enterprises are to go into a fund to be used for different purposes. This year the girls bought material with some of the money and made dresses for poor children, the names of whom were obtained from the Harvey Welfare Association. Table linens were hemmed for the department of Home Economics and couch covers were made for the rest room.

Each year as the girls go out they become associate members and in this way a wider interest is promoted in the Club. The proceeds of last year's Club was used in buying a gift for the apartment in the new building.

This year's officers are:

Cornelia De Young, President

Anna Peebles, Vice-President.

Ruth Antes, Treasurer.

Pearl Bergen, Secretary



Paul Van Bodegraven George Schaefer Cornel Mate
Helen Blume Loretta Templin

The German Club

One of the newest organizations in the school is the German Club, named by one of the faculty members "Die Deutsche Ecke." Under the supervision of Miss Wagner it has been a great success.

Early in December there came a call for social functions to be carried on in connection with the study of the German language. In order to fulfill this request the club was organized. The first meeting was called in December in room 208. The election resulted as follows: President, Paul Van Bodegraven; vice president, George Schaefer; secretary, Loretta Templin; treasurer, Cornell Mate. Helen Blume was appointed as assistant and secretary to be responsible for reports from the first-year class. After a constitution had been drawn up, the regular routine of the club was established.

An interesting provision of the constitution is that failing students may not remain in the club, but if they wish may be coached. A committee appointed by the instructor. However, this has not been made use of thus far.

The most noteworthy feature of our meetings this year was the talk given in March by Frau Fuirstenau of Berlin. She told of the life and customs of the people in the German cities. Her brief residence in Harvey enabled her to contrast the ways of her people with what she has learned of ours. It was a rare opportunity for the club members to hear German as it is spoken at its best in Germany, and to meet so charming a representative of the country whose language they are studying.

It is to be hoped that more of such worth-while contributions as this talk may be found on coming programs.

Next in interest was the December program which emphasized Christmas, especially bringing out the whole-hearted way in which this day is observed in Germany. The singing of "Stille Nacht" in the original was very impressive.



OFFICERS OF THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Gwendolyn Pike Marguerite Wiseman Sarah Hughes Jane Wiedemann

Girls' Athletic Association

The girls have decided that they do not wish the boys to always outshine them in athletics so they have started a new organization, namely, The Girls' Athletic Association. The faculty adviser is Miss _____ girls' physical training teacher.

One should remember that in life one can do only what one's body will stand, and that no matter how vast the mind is, very little will be accomplished without a sound physique. The girls have in this club an opportunity to build up good health under a capable coach.

It may be that in future years the girls will hold as prominent a part in athletics as the boys. If this should be true the fine start that they have in our high school will be greatly appreciated. Teamwork is a big feature in this organization and the ability to cooperate with fellow workers will greatly benefit them in life. Many such lessons are learned in athletics that can be applied later to everyday life.

Early last fall the _____ Teams were organized under able leaders _____

_____ being a popular game among the girls _____ was exceedingly successful. Teams were organized and named. Among some of the prominent ones were: The Galliwogs, the Panthers, the Wildcats, the Bears, the Rockydrinks and the Turnips.

Baseball was another game that engaged the whole-hearted attention of the girls. Teams were organized and the girls spent many hours at this wholesome sport.

The officers are:
Gwendolyn Pike, pres.
Margaret Wiseman, vice president
Sarah Hughes, secretary
Jane Wiedemann, treasurer



The Girls' Glee Club

Thornton Township High School has a Girls' Glee Club which is unsurpassed. It was first organized by Mrs. Loomis, but is now almost entirely under the supervision of Miss Samuel. It has just closed another very successful year, now having forty-three members, eighteen of whom are Sopranos. They assemble twice a week, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings after school, for practice.

The Girls' Glee Club has probably been heard all over the country as the result of the program of very pleasing numbers which was broadcast over WLS by it last year. It was accompanied by Miss Samuels. It has been heard a number of times at school benefit shows, which helps greatly toward attracting the crowd. Last year it played an active part in the concert.

A banquet was given by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs last year. It was enjoyed very much by both clubs and also served to increase the interest of the members in their organization. It was held in the lunchroom, which was attractively decorated in the school colors, purple and white.

This year the custom of having a sacred program of old Christmas carols was continued by the Boys' Glee Club and the Girls' Glee Club combined to present this program to the student body. It was given in the Auditorium in a true Christmas atmosphere. The stage portrayed the home of a good child on Christmas eve while carols were sung without the house. Although no applause was given, the peace and true Christmas spirit in the hearts was evident on faces of the students which spoke silent appreciation.

In May the Girls' Glee Club, in connection with the entire music department, will sing in the annual concert. These are always well attended and appreciated.

The officers are:

Louise Novotney, business manager.

Mary La Bour, librarian.

Anna Gard, pianist.



The Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club is a group of organized voices under the direction of Miss Florence W. Samuels. There are about fifty members, including a secretary and librarian. It was organized at an early date by Mrs. Loomis and has been in existence every year since then.

At the annual school concert the Glee Club always gives a special performance. The show put on by various organizations and always makes a wonderful attraction. In the early part of the year the Boys' Glee Club sang at a band benefit show and the spirit that they put into a project like that is typical of true chorizontes.

Due to crowded conditions in the school the Glee Club has had to practice outside of school hours. Every member does this with a willingness for all of them seem to enjoy the work.

At Christmas the boys put on a concert with the Girls' Glee Club. It sang many Christmas hymns and also two selections, "Break Forth Into Joy" and "There Were Shepherds."

At the concert this year they sang the following: "Chant of the Volga Boatmen," "Goodnight, Goodnight, Be Good to My Lady Love" and the well known Heidelberg song.

As mentioned before, the success of the Glee Club is due to Miss Samuels. She has had the credit of the Glee Club's success. Her choice of selections is good and also her interpretations.

The secretary of the Glee Club is Irving Rosenstein and the librarian Horace Holmes. Both boys are quite capable of filling their office. Irving takes care of attendance, notes and membership. Horace manages the music in a very orderly way. These boys have contributed greatly toward helping the success of the Boys' Glee Club.



The Band

Thornton won fourth place in the state band contest held at Champaign. Last year it won second place. However, that does not mean that the band is on the decline, but that competition was much stronger this last time.

Mr. Allen is a tireless worker. He has five chemistry classes a day and can devote only one hour to the band. Outside of school hours, he and Don Jr. are busy teaching in Dolton, Homewood, and Harvey; and directing grade school bands there. Mr. Henderson is building up a beginners band of high school students. Of the high school students that entered in the contests, two of them won first places and one second.

Robert Stevens, a baritone soloist, was first in his class. He played his solo "Old Folks at Home," by Stephen F. Foster. "Bob" is a "crackerjack" of a soloist and with two years to go ought to clean up everything in sight.

Wesley Shepard is still wondering if the judges didn't make a mistake, however, he played his solo in splendid style and deserved first honors. "Wes" will be lost by graduation and will be missed greatly in the band and orchestra. He played for his solo, "Sonnambula" by Bellini.

Chester Teeple, the French horn soloist, was second in his class. For his solo he played "Spring's Awakening" by E. Bach. This will also be Chester's last year and he will leave a vacancy in both the band and the orchestra that will be hard to fill.

Robert Manville didn't come quite to the top this year, however, he will not let his trombone work slide because of his defeat. Most of the students and teachers at Thornton believe now, as before the contest, that Robert is one of the very best high school trombonists in Illinois.

Don Allen was fifth in competition with thirteen other cornet soloists. He has one more year in which to take part in the solo contest.

The accompanists were: Alice Gard, Mary LaBour, Louis Novotney and Myron Waddell. This part in the solos was very necessary to the soloists.



The Orchestra

Another successful year for the orchestra is now drawing to a close. There have always been occasions to keep the orchestra busy preparing new selections.

The first public performance was November 5, 6 and 7 at the annual Boys' and Girls' Club play, "Dulcy." It is always the custom of the orchestra to play between acts while the scenery is being changed. This tends to draw the attention of the audience.

The annual concert that is given by the orchestra, glee club and band is always looked forward to by many people. There is barely ever any trouble in filling the auditorium each night.

Perhaps something should be said of the personnel of the orchestra. The manager is Edward Holmes and the librarian is Myron Waddell. The principals of the various sections are: first violin, Paul Van Boer; second violin, Myron Waddell; cello, Doris Eigenbaum; French horn, Charles Feeple; clarinet, Wesley Shepard; cornet, Donald Allen; flute and piccolo, Jameson McVey; saxophone, Carolyn O'Brien; bassoon, Cyril Galatti; trombone, Robert Manville; drums, Eugene Baker. Very often the principals of these various sections play for banquets and operettas.

The orchestra is composed of 58 pieces. There are 29 violins, 4 cellos, 3 basses, 3 clarinets, 4 cornets, 3 saxophones, 2 French horns, 1 bassoon, 1 flute and piccolo, 2 trombones and 3 drummers. There are also 3 pianists in the orchestra.

How many students remember the contest in which the orchestra participated last May? Not much has been said of the results of that contest. The preliminary contest was held at the Proviso Township High School. At this contest New Trier was awarded first place and Thornton second. The final contest was held at the orchestra hall one week later. Through the decision of the judges, namely: Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony; Karlton Hackett, music critic for the Chicago Post, and Morgan L. Eastman, conductor of the Edison Symphony orchestra, Thornton won first place scoring 910 points out of a possible 1,000. Thornton's closest competitor only scoring 790 points out of 1,000.

Dramatics

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO





LaVerne Anderson Telford Workman Edward Holmes Irving Rosenstein
 Horace Holmes Myron Waddell
 Gertrude Meech Joseph Frasier Ada Wiedemann Jean Fontaine Lucille Gorsuch

"Dulcy"

On November 5, 6 and 7 the Boys' and Girls' Clubs' play was given in the auditorium. The play, which was coached by Miss Sexauer in the usual fine style seemed to be the work of professionals, although none of the students who took part in it had had much experience as actors. The High School orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Loomis, gave several selections.

It made this play a very delightful comedy. Ada Wiedemann played the part of Dulcy, hostess of the comical household. She had a very difficult part to play, but she succeeded in it successfully. She was continually on the stage saving flighty and impulsive things. She tried to manage everything from her husband's business to a romantic match. The part of her husband, Mr. Gordon Smith, was played very effectively by Edward Holmes. His was a hard part, because he could never do or say the things he desired. Joseph Frasier played the part of Dulcy's brother, Willie Parker. His humorous sayings and ventures in love added much to the play.

The part of C. Rodgers Forbes, an elderly, attentive business man, was taken by Irving Rosenstein. He was very gruff, serious, and suspicious of his young wife, who had easily injured feelings and was very flighty. Gertrude Meech played this part. Lucille Gorsuch had the part of Angela Forbes, a beautiful young girl always hunting for the right man who said the right things.

Horace Holmes took the difficult part of Vincent Leach, a high-class scenario writer. He was adored by the ladies, but a dreadful bore to the men.

What would a play be without one who gets the bad end of a deal? That was Mr. Tom Sterrett, Mr. Forbes' advertising manager, played by Jean Fontaine. He had the sympathies of all. Mr. Schuyler Van Dyke sounds just like Myron Waddell, who played this part well. He was aristocratic, well-dressed and had musical ability. Telford Workman took the part of a distinguished lawyer in fine style. La Verne Anderson was the wretched butler.



Horace Holmes Violet Gladville John McLarty Joseph Frasier George Cairns
Mary Elsener Alice Gard Ada Wiedemann Edmund Carney
Mary LaBour Edward Holmes

"Come Out of the Kitchen"

The Senior Class play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," was far superior to any play given in the past. The actors, scenery, and make-up were excellent. As a coach of dramatics, Miss Mae Sexauer has set for herself a record that will be hard to surpass. The artistic presentation of "Come Out of the Kitchen" is beyond doubt superior to any other presentation on Thornton's stage by amateurs. The sale of tickets exceeded that of any Senior play. The play was managed by Mr. J. B. Stephens co-operating with him the Senior Principal, Mr. J. F. Zimmerman.

Ada Wiedemann was extraordinary in her role of Olivia Dangerfield; she was unsurpassed as Jane Ellen, the cook. Ada proved herself an actress in former plays, and now there is no doubt as to how she can act. Burton Crane in Edward Holmes, was a very gentleman in the play, and commandingly acted his part. Ed was especially good in the art of commanding. Mary Elsener, as Rosa, the girl and Araminta, the maid, was a cute little miss with fiery temper. Mary was a maid, but still she played her part well. As Charley Dangerfield, Joe was a perfect son. As the boot boy, he was a regular jumping-jack. Joe is perfect as a juggler. Then George Cairns as Paul Dangerfield. He is a model brother. As the butler, he was very curt and snappy as a English butler should be. Edmund Carney as Mr. Tucker was a scream, especially when he was found in the kitchen by Burton Crane. He, as well as all the other men, fell in love with Jane Ellen. Horace Holmes played the part of Thomas Lofferts to perfection. Violet Gladville as Cora Falkner was a very attractive girl. She was a very obedient daughter. Mrs. Falkner was very ably portrayed by Mary La Bour. John McLarty as Randolph Weeks was placed in many perplexing positions. Mandy was ideally portrayed by Alice Gard.



Leroy Connel William Wainwright Edward Adams
Vernon Johnson Claude Boland Basley Pringle

The Stage Committee

Perhaps the most of the students do not know the work that goes on behind the curtain in the auditorium, for both the school plays and plays given by outside organizations. To belong to the stage committee or stage crew, one must have some experience in making a set and some idea of what characteristics electricity has. One has to set in mind, or be able to set in mind, the appearance of a set should have for a certain setting, the right amount of light to be used to out-throw the shadows.

When there is a play given, the stage hands have to be on the job, and not only that, but be there for a given number of rehearsals. This means that the boys have to have a certain scholastic standing. There is a given time in between the acts for the changing of the stage settings.

The work done on the stage can be handled by six boys, who are well trained long time ago. The boys are selected by Miss Sexauer and Mr. Hayes. When extra stage hands are needed, Mr. Hayes' manual arts class is a good source.

The best properties obtainable are used in making up the stage. The committee of this year had to have had an opportunity to use the new stage scenery was erected by the class of 1922, which holds the auditorium. The curtain, by the class of 1923, adds very much to the effect of the stage.

In dividing the work to be done by the various members of the committee, there is no partiality shown between the classes. The students receive one credit a year toward graduation for their work. When outside organizations give plays in the auditorium, a certain amount of compensation is given to the boys for their work.

The work of the stage committee imparts to the members certain very valuable features. These students must, in addition to having a fairly high scholastic standing, have a certain degree of accuracy, alertness and mechanical as well as artistic ability.

Girls' Club





Her tact, sympathy and kindness have made it possible for Miss Frances Gordon to fill one of the most difficult executive positions in Thornton; while her understanding, her sincerity, and her humor have made her the personal friend as well as advisor of every girl in Thornton High.



Good scholarship and deportment; a wholesome influence upon the social life of the school; loyal support of all school activities; an ever-growing popularity with the student body; vice-president of the Junior Class; three successive terms on the Board of Control. All these, combined with her pleasant personality and unquestioned ability, elected her president of the Girls' Club—Frances Barkwill.



Maxine Ward Sarah Hughes Esther Holmes Frances Pearson Marion Buck
 Carolyn O'Brien Elizabeth McDougall
 Guelph Mitchell Melba Doolen Agnes Stakley Laurabell Onyon
 Louise Davidson Doris Eigenbaum

Division Chairmen

One can scarcely realize the great number of duties that are connected with any organization. The Girls' Club is no exception to this rule. In spite of the many committees that there are to take charge of the various activities the girls are kept very busy. An especially useful recently organized committee is the division chairmen. There is one such chairman in each Senior, Junior and Sophomore homeroom, who attends to all the Girls' Club activities and projects so far as that homeroom is concerned. They are very active during the preparations at Christmas time and also in securing magazine subscriptions.

Whenever a girl is absent for a week or more the chairman in her homeroom finds out what is causing her absence and if she is out on account of illness some expression of good will is received—flowers, letters or calls. In case there is a possibility of withdrawal from school efforts are made to do anything in the power of the students to prevent this.



Sybella McGilvery Alice Gard Ada W. Lemann Marion Buck Carolyn O'Brien
 Evelyn Barkwill
 Florence Reed Agnes Stanley Margaret Bedo Louise Davidson

The Hostess Committee

The committee of hostesses is one of the most useful and capable institutions of the Girls' Club, first came into existence in the school year of 1921-1922. This committee is composed of seven of the Senior girls, and the members are always chosen from a large group of volunteers, the same method as that by which all committees are selected for the work of the Girls' Club.

Before these girls are allowed to become full-fledged members of the hostess committee, they are required to learn a number of interesting and informational statistics concerning the school and must be able to pass an examination on this knowledge so as to be able to explain to the visitor anything he wishes to know about the building or the curriculum.

Then when a visitor comes to the office one of these girls is called to act as an escort to him. The visitor and his guide make a tour of the building, stopping in various classes and talking to the teachers in these classes. This makes it necessary for the hostess to be personally acquainted, at least slightly, with all of the teachers, and to know what subject they teach, in what room, and at what hour.

The visitor's impression of Thornton Township High School will necessarily be influenced greatly by the impression he receives of his guide: for this reason, the girl who occupies this position must be neat in appearance, alert in manner and diplomatic and amiable in disposition. She will at all times be courtesy itself, manager, while Horace Holmes and Ernest B. were student managers. The art department made posters and the boys' and Girls Clubs on two muddy occasions. She will, as will every perfect hostess, consult the visitor's wishes and adhere to them as closely as possible, her main consideration being for his pleasure.



Kathryn Basing Evelyn Barkwill Florence Randall Viola Atton Marvel Ahlin
Elizabeth Donath Edith Garry Virginia Jackson Ruth Pfeifer
Marjorie Kellogg

The Counselors

In an effort to promote closer relations between the girls of the Senior class and the girls of the Freshman class, and to familiarize the Freshman girls, as soon as possible, with the customs and traditions of Thornton Township High School, the plan of having Senior counselors was conceived by Leona Sengraves, president of the Girls' Club for the year 1925. The details were perfected and put into execution that year with the assistance of Miss Gordon.

The girls of the Freshman class are divided into eleven groups and a Senior girl is asked to council the girls in each group. This Senior girl is able to assist her Freshman proteges in various ways, interpreting for them all the unknown quantities of the school experience, fostering friendly feelings between the members of her group, and in the spring a picnic is arranged for her Freshmen and in the spring a picnic.

Not all the benefit from this plan of having counselors accrues to the Freshmen, however. It is bound to have a broadening influence upon the Senior and it enriches her life by adding ten or more friends to her list. It is no exaggeration to say that every girl in the Senior class covets the honor of being selected for this position. The girls are chosen from the Senior class by the Girls' Club. At the assembly held early in the year, the members are each handed a slip upon which is printed a list of all the activities of the Girls' Club. Each girl is asked to mark the projects in which she is most interested, if any. From the information on these slips all the work is assigned.



CHRISTMAS PROJECT COMMITTEE

Elizabeth McDougall Gwendolyn Pike Pearl Heinke Virginia Kone
Evelyn Barkwill

Christmas Project

great success, but this year when our leader, Miss Gordon, met with an accident and was laid up in the hospital, the girls of the club, Evelyn Barkwill, president of the club, and Virginia Kone, chairman of the committees, immediately stepped into her place and said: "It shall be a success." Committees were appointed and plans laid, with the result that by December 21 everything was in readiness.

Early on the morning of December 21, fifteen girls, under the leadership of Elizabeth McDougall, with Santa Claus, left for the Chicago Home of the Destitute Crippled Children, where one hundred dolls for the girls and one hundred toys for the boys were distributed. On the afternoon of the same day, three busses had been secured by Mr. McVey, the committee, with Gwendolyn Pike as chairman, and about sixty girls went to Oak Forest. Here Santa Claus distributed seven hundred and twenty-eight boxes filled with fruit, candy and a gift for each old lady. Sixty home-made cakes and two crates of oranges supplied the lunch, following a very pleasing entertainment given by members of the club. A handkerchief and a bottle of perfume was given to twenty-seven blind women. On December 23 another committee with Pearl Heinke as its head, went to the Home for Incurables with six girls to spend the afternoon with the old ladies. The club meets every Saturday each Saturday of the year with reading and singing.

We would not want to take all the credit for this work, for the Greater Girls' Club, an organization composed of girls who at any time have attended the High School, kindly assisted us in filling three hundred boxes, for which we were very grateful.



PHOTOGRAPH



Melba Doolen Anna Peebles Evelyn Barkwill Norma Roberts Edith Garry
 Virginia Kone Louise Novotny Mary LaBour Hermine Reuter Bernice Spier
 Helen Staton Helen Davis Edleen Foos

Freshman Guides

Pity the poor Freshman! Practically a stranger, she is called in the the first day of school, given a slip of cardboard known as a program card and is left to find her way about the building, with no help except the direction of some teacher or upper classman, if she manages to overcome her timidity sufficiently to accost one.

This condition existed at Thornton Township High School until two years ago. Then some one had a bright idea. A committee of guides was appointed whose sole duty the first day of school was to make clear to every befuddled Freshman the intricacies of program cards, home rooms, locker mates, et cetera.

These girls might be as inconspicuous as they wished the rest of the school from the efforts of the Girls' Club, fetching purple caps and handkerchiefs and also purple wrapped swagger sticks. These girls were stationed at each stairway to offer their assistance in every possible way.

There can be no question of the ornamental value of these guides; likewise there can be no question of their usefulness. They greatly facilitate the onerous duties that necessarily occur on enrollment day. They are not all dressed up and no place to go, but find practically every moment of their time occupied in answering bewildered questions and locating apparently inaccessible rooms. No institution of the Girls' Club has more thoroughly demonstrated its usefulness.

Unquestionably the execution of carefully thought out plans to meet the needs of the incoming girls, as well as those of the upper classmen, have done much to add to the popularity of the Thornton Girls' Club.



Girls' Club Orchestra

Sarah Hughes Mabel Propper Kathryn Drolet Mary LaBour Dorothy Thiel
 Pearl Carter Carolyn O'Brien Evelyn Barkwill Dolores Doud Mary Matlocka
 Louise Novotney Hazel Kasten Virginia Kone
 Wilma Hardlannert Carmelita Foley Kathryn Basing Doris Egenbaum
 Grace Hill Pauline Fisk Marion Roy

The annual "Stand-up" given in honor of the Freshman girls will be more interesting reported by our guests, the Proviso officers of the League of Proviso, as reported in the Proviso Pageant as follows:

OFFICERS OF LEAGUE GIRLS OF THORNTON
 GREEN MAINTAINS ITS FRESHMAN AT ANNUAL STAND-UP; HAS MANY
 STUNTS
 BY SARA SOSNIK

The annual "Stand-up" party of the Girls' Club of Thornton Township High School at Harvey, Illinois, held Friday, October 30, was attended by Miss Ruth M. Whitfield, dean of girls, and the four officers of the Proviso Girls' League, Gladys Chleboun, Mathilde Zapf, Henrietta Maypole, and Sarah Sosnik. This party is given each year in honor of the Freshman girls at Thornton.

A committee of four met the Proviso representatives at the train and escorted them to the High School. Each member was then taken in charge by an escort. Before entering the gymnasium, in which the party took place, each person was provided with a green card on which she was requested to write her name.

The gymnasium was decorated with purple and white stripes, the school colors, interwined with green, representing the Freshmen. Every girl was lined up around the gym, and the guests made the rounds of the receiving line, shaking hands with each girl in turn.

When this was completed, an inspector examined every girl to see if she wore



The Ukulele Club

Florence Randal Lydia Diekman Amy Davey Beatrice Meyer Roberta Hayes
Beatrice Sachs Alice Foster
Marie Shwinski Gwendolyn Pike Marion Struven Jane Wiedemann
Marjorie Lee Ruth Barkmeier

enough green. If she did not, a small green sticker, similar to the one called beauty spot, is pasted on her face. Then the mistress of ceremonies called the Freshmen to the center of the room, and presented them with a green ribbon. The Freshmen promised to wear these to school the following Monday, and the seniors extended themselves to recognize all girls in the halls who were thus distinguished.

The green ribbon, which every girl wore, had family names written on them. They were the Brown, Smith, Jones, and Green families. The girls were then instructed to form four lines according to families. The leader of each line was given a handkerchief. At a given signal she tied this around her neck, cupped her hands three times, took the handkerchief off again, and passed it to the next girl. This continued down the line, the object being to see which family would finish first.

Four prizes were awarded: one, to the members of the faculty who solicited the most signatures from all who were not of the faculty; a second, to the alumnus who collected the most names of underclassmen; the third prize was given to the senior who received the greatest number of Freshmen names; and a fourth, to the Freshman who collected the most signatures.

The stand-up party is so-called because no one, with the exception of the hostesses, is provided with a seat during the entire affair. When the hostesses were seated, Gladys Chetoun, president of the Thornton Girls' Club, delivered a speech of welcome to the seniors and Freshmen. Gladys Chetoun, president of the Proviso Girls' League, thanked the Thornton girls for their welcome.





Alumnae Directory Committee

Dorothy Reich Mary LaBour Beatrice Meyer Pearl Harper Mildred Rampke
Helen Staton Gladys Christian Margaret Bedo Mildred Howell

The Missing Hose

(First Award.)

ETHEL FISCHER

Have you ever realized what a precious, valuable and altogether indispensable article a stocking is? I confess that I never gave a thought to the matter, either, until I found myself in the worst predicament in which I have ever been placed.

Quite a large group of my friends and relatives were spending a pleasant summer day at Lincoln Park. As the afternoon wore on it became unbearably hot. We sat under the trees and languidly fanned ourselves, too tired and warm to watch the animals.

We had been contemplating going home, when suddenly one of the girls had an inspiration.

"Oh, let's go in swimming," she exclaimed. "The beach is crowded, but that doesn't matter."

I was the only one who agreed with her; the others wanted to go home, but our pleading, cajoling and coaxing was so insistent that we were finally granted one brief hour.

Auntie was certain that a storm was brewing, but we laughed at her fears.



Election Committee

Alice Gard Mary Davis Viola Atton Sybella McGilvery Irene Kreyson
 Alice Gailey Martha Vance Roberta Hayes Georgia Thiel

and ran merrily down to the beach. In less than five minutes we had our clothes checked and were frisking about the water like two lively pollywogs.

Within a short time our play was rudely interrupted, for there was auntie calling anxiously, "Girls, there is a storm coming up. Dress immediately so we can be on our way before it breaks."

Loretta and I reluctantly left our fun and proceeded to the dressing rooms. It really did look threatening, so we began a hasty toilette.

I was thinking of the sport we have had when my reverie was broken by a horrified cry from Loretta.

"Oh, Ethel, one of my stockings is gone!"

"Nonsense," I retorted. "Look carefully and you'll find it."

Poor Loretta looked, but in vain.

"Ethel, it's absolutely gone," she said in an appalled whisper.

"Pooh," I tittered cruelly. "Wouldn't it be funny if you should have to go all the way to Blue Island minus your stocking?"

Loretta sat down lumpy, too overcome by the dismal prospect to even make a reply.

I giggled to myself as I drew on my right stocking. I couldn't even feel a little sorry for her plight, because the whole thing was such a huge joke. The more I thought about it the funnier it seemed. I held my sides and laughed until

I cried, while she mournfully gazed at me. Finally I dried my eyes and was about to draw on my left hose when - Heavens! where was it?

I became panic-stricken. I threw my clothes in all directions and furiously tore my hair in the excitement. After my first terror had somewhat subsided, I composed myself and began a systematic search of my two-by-four dressing room. I hunted diligently, looking in every crack and crevice, but my search was fruitless.

"Oh," I groaned as I confided my worst fears to my mother. "I think my stocking is gone, too!"

How she laughed at me! I grew real indignant and almost lost my temper completely when she mumbled something about how funny it would be if I should have to go home minus a stocking.

"Funny," I echoed. "I don't see what's funny about that at all!"

Very soon, however, she remembered that she was in the same condition that I was, and as it is very uncomfortable, we turned to each other for comfort.

It requires quite a bit of courage for us to tell our friends, but after a while we slowly and shame-facedly went forward to tell them the music.

Although they teased us unmercifully, we did not particularly care, but we certainly were horrified when Auntie said, "I'm sorry that we can't stop and buy you girls stockings. We shall have to hurry along as it is, for we might have a tornado."

Loretta and I protested in vain. Auntie remained as firm and obdurate as the rock of Gibraltar.

Turning sadly away we began our embarrassing trip home. Even though we walked in the center of the group, side by side, our lack of proper attire evinced much unwelcome attention. One old lady eyed us curiously and remarked meditatively that styles certainly had changed since she was a girl.

Just as our car came, the storm broke. We hurriedly scrambled and rushed for the car. I looked out the window, watching the lightning flash its course through the skies. As I sat there I made a firm resolution never to go swimming again, unless I could lock my clothing in a safety deposit vault.

After riding for an interminable length of time, we reached Blue Island. My sister was immediately dispatched to the nearest store, from whence she returned with a pair of hose.

After I was properly attired, I continued on my way home with thankfulness in my heart.

Even though I carefully placed my stockings under my pillow that night, I was again bereft of them in a dream. And to this very day I have the most horrible nightmares similar to that dreadful occasion.

A Star

(First Award)

DORIS FIGENBAUM

As I sit at my window and look at the sky,
I see a glittering star sailing by
I care not what planet or how far it may be,
But of the bright radiance it gives to me.

Such a star with its brilliant and piercing light,
Is like a pure soul shining in life's black night.
How soon it is gone! Yet the light that it shed
Will e'er be remembered by those that it led.





KATHRYN HANK
Chairman of Magazine Committee

PEARL HEINKE
Visitor of Home for Incurables

Friend of Mine

(Second Award)

DOROTHY BARK

I know to whom I may impart
The swelling of my heart
And all the troubles of my mind,
Oh, friend of mine!

You share my joy, you share my grief,
My doubt, my wonder, my belief;
Great happiness you help me find,
Oh, friend of mine!

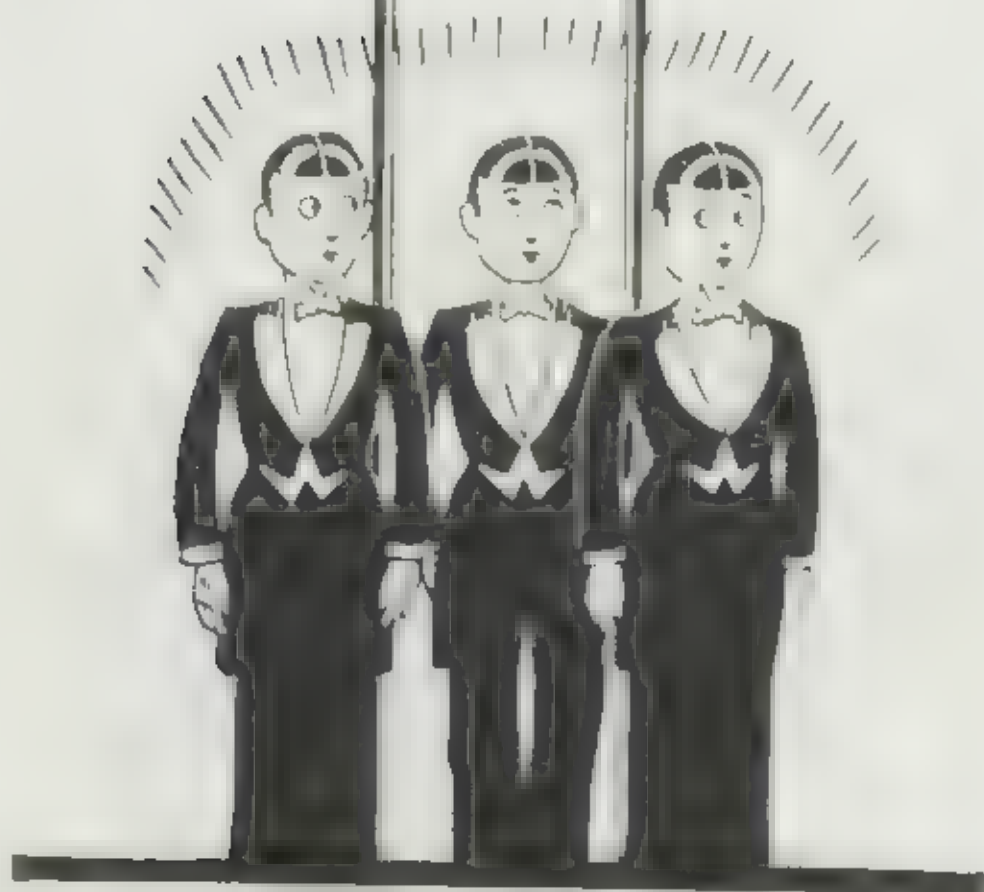
Friends

CLARA STANGER

Did you ever feel the loss of a friend,
One that you once held dear?
The one you thought would never send
You away from his heart so near?

'Tis a bitter pang that stabs the breast,
And banishes away all cheer;
'Tis a pang that differs from the rest,
When you've lost a friend once dear.

Boys' Club





The Boys' Club

The Boys' Club Committee consists of the four class principals: Mr. O. F. Umbaugh, Mr. R. B. Smith, Mr. J. B. Stephens, and Mr. J. F. Zimmerman. This committee has in its hands the responsibility of the boys of Thoraton Township High School and works together to make the Boys' Club a greater organization.

Mr. O. F. Umbaugh, the chairman of the Boys' Club committee, is held directly responsible for the spirit of all the boys and is the Freshman boys' adviser. The Boys' Club owes much of its growth to Mr. Umbaugh because of his interested efforts to make this a bigger and better Boys' Club. He holds regular semi-monthly Freshman group meetings in which he meets all of the Freshman boys and gives them instructions in discipline, loyalty, and clean living.

Mr. R. B. Smith, principal of the Class of 1928, has taken charge of the entertainment and assembly programs in the past year. When the question of a Boys' Club stag was brought up, Mr. Smith volunteered to assume responsibility and to arrange the program.

Mr. J. B. Stephens, principal of the Class of 1927, has managed our plays and had charge of the refreshment committees. At the beginning of the school year he consented to manage the plays given by the Boys' and Girls' Clubs and the Boys' Club. He has always worked hard for the Boys' Club and due to his management the play "Dulcy" and the Collier-Miller Players were financially successful.

Mr. J. F. Zimmerman, principal of the Senior class of 1926, has helped in every activity of the Boys' Club and spent much of his time working among the Senior boys. He helped the Senior boys arrange their programs so that they would have the required college units, helped them out of their personal trouble, and helped them select the colleges which were suited for their professions or training.



STUDENT BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF BOYS' CLUB

Julian Vincent Robert Stephens Edward Holmes Jean Fontaine
Joseph Brumley

Robert Manville Herbert Greiner Eugene Baker Emd Minx Austin White

Student Board of Directors

In accordance with the constitution of the I. S. Club, primary elections for the Board of Directors were held September 16, 1935. The Seniors nominated nine; the Juniors eight; Sophomores three and the Freshmen four. On September 21 the final elections were held, the Board of Directors being made up of the following: Seniors, Herbert Greener, Robert Manville, Jean Fontaine and Edward Holmes; Juniors, Emil Minx, Austin White and Joe Brumley; Sophomores, Robert Davis and Eugene Baker; Freshman, Julian Vincent.

first met. The Board of Directors was held September 25 and the following officers were elected: Herbert Greiner, president; Austin White, second vice president; E. J. [redacted], secretary. On September 25 the tie election for first vice president and treasurer was broken with [redacted] and Endel Marx, first vice president, and Robert Manville, treasurer.

The Board of Directors met frequently to start an active year. All their decisions were passed upon by the Boys' Club committee and then put before the whole Boys' Club. At the first meeting it was decided to write a handbook and have an event.

During the week of October 7-10, 1964, the Freshman boys devoted all the Freshman boys' period to their study period and made it possible to hold Freshman group meetings under the supervision of the teachers.

The members of the Board of Directors were faithful workers, who wanted the Boys' Club to be an active organization that renders real services to the school and township. Before the close of the year a program for the coming year was drawn up by the Board to give the new Board of Directors an outline of activities for



AUDITORIUM DECORATED FOR CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Projects of the Boys' Club

A young organization cannot carry out all of the planned activities in one so that there are several projects which would have come under the discussionivities if it had been possible to accomplish them.

The Boys' Club is already making plans to obtain a good collection of songs which can be used in the boys' meetings to give them an interesting and still teach them something about singing. The songs must be lively so that they will pep up the boys and make them have a real interest in songs. If a suitable collection of songs cannot be obtained, it is the club's plan to collect and compile a book of songs that will satisfy its demand.

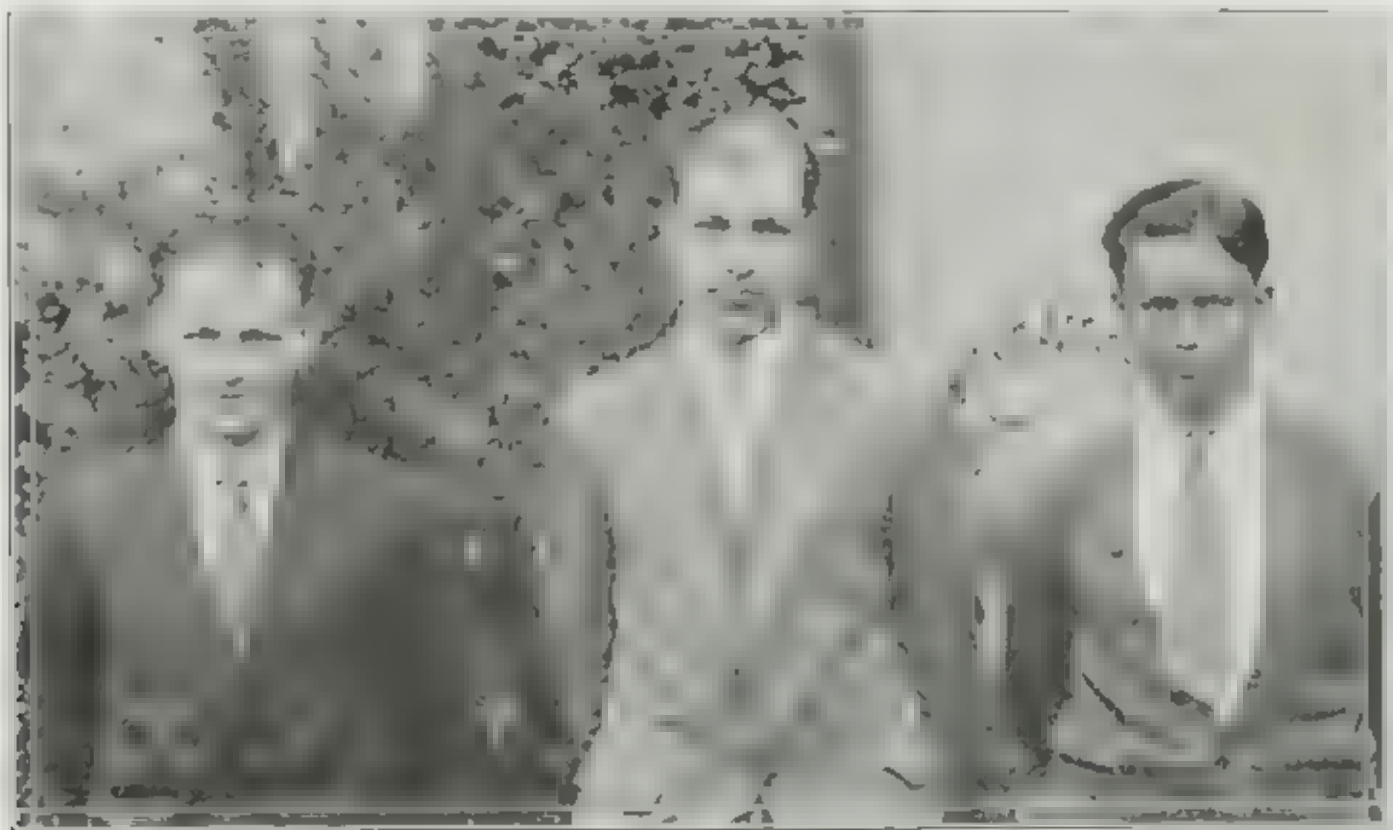
To carry still further the idea that was born when the dads were invited to the stag, it is the club's plan to have an annual Senior-Junior Boys-Dads Banquet. As the plans are now outlined this banquet will be held about the first part of February and will be for the Senior and Junior boys and their dads.

The mothers of this township cannot be left out in forming plans for the coming year. It is the aim of the club to give them an entertainment and party like the dads had this past year.

It is the club's aim to make the Boys' Club stag an annual affair.

The club will spend much of its money in decorating the corridors and rooms of the High School building so that it will be more attractive and cheerful to the students, faculty and visitors.

The need for a reading section in the school library has been considered by the club and will be taken care of in the near future. This section would give the boys some interesting reading, on vocational training, business problems, and some good, clean fiction.



THE REFRESHMENTS COMMITTEE

Dorman Wiseman John McLarty Robert Isaacs

Boys' Conference at Champaign - Urbana, Illinois, from November 27 to 29. They heard lectures and addresses by very capable men, workers in the Y. M. C. A. These boys, at the conference, were divided into twenty groups and in these groups the measures and standard of life were discussed and outlined. These boys returned with new ideas and a determination to have a Hi-Y Club at Thornton.

Six boys began the active organization after the Christmas vacation. They worked quietly, no one knowing about their actions until the plans for organization were made.

Endorsement for such a club secured. These boys held a meeting January 19 to select a faculty advisor. Mr. Price's name was mentioned and all the boys felt that a better man for such a position could not be found. Mr. Price consented to take charge and to arrange a course in Bible study.

At the first meeting of the club there were about ten boys present. Election of officers was held with the following results: Harold Dickinson, president; Dorman Wiseman, vice president; and Harold Waterman, secretary-treasurer. A Bible course was selected and it was decided to hold a meeting every Tuesday after school, the business meetings and Bible classes alternating. A membership drive was begun with a goal of thirty faithful members.

On Wednesday, February 3, Mr. Clevenger gave the club and several members of the faculty a talk on the ideals and organization of the Hi-Y. He told the club some of the good things the Hi-Y has done in the schools of Chicago and also about the boys' training camp in northern Michigan. He gave them an outline of activities that covers a whole year and includes several campaigns that would surely influence the life of every boy that tries earnestly to fulfill the Hi-Y platform of clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship and clean living.

On March 8 the Hi-Y Club began the publication of its own paper known as "The Twentieth Letter." This paper is given to the students free of charge. It

keeps them informed as to the various activities of the clubs and gives editorials on the campaigns of the Hi-Y. The club elected Jean Fontaine, editor; Dorm Wiseman and Edward Herbert, assistants; with Mr. Price the faculty advisor. This group deserves much credit, for they have plenty of work to get the paper out every week.

March 8 also marked the opening of the four "C's" campaign of the Hi-Y. The four "C's" stand for clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship and clean living.

The campaign at Thornton was opened with an address by Mr. Wolcott, Kansas City business man, who gives much of his time to further the work of the Hi-Y and takes a deep interest in boys and their activities. He impressed on the minds of the students that if they do what is right and fair to every one, their mothers will point to them with pride and say: "That is my boy." He told them that the present generation is looking to the high school students of today to take up life where they leave it and to do a better job than any generation has ever done. Pupils with a Christian training and a regard for the four "C's" signed a pledge with the determination to do everything in their power to make this a better world just because they have been in it.

Service and Ideals of the Boys' Club

The first and main purpose of the Boys' Club is to maintain the high standing in conduct and scholarship which Thornton Township High School now enjoys among the best high schools in Illinois. By preparing the daily lessons in their courses of study the boys are helping to uphold the reputation of this High School. Mr. Umbaugh, in his Freshman group meetings, tells the boys that the best thing they can do for Thornton is to prepare their daily assignments and to make good grades.

This organization tries to erase the class distinction that has existed between upper and lower classmen. It tries to make the boys feel as if they are all members of one large family. It helps boys who get into trouble; the faculty advisors and other boys show them their faults and try to set them on the right path again.

From the assembly fund the club is enabled to bring good speakers and entertainers before the student-body and give them an opportunity of hearing some of the best talent. Without the Girls' and Boys' Clubs this would be impossible.

After the boys have been in school a few days they learn to take great pride in the buildings and the activities. At the first meeting the boys are impressed that it is their responsibility to keep the building clean and free from carving and marking. This impression remains on the boys' minds and they do their best to keep the building clean. The Boys' Club conducts clean-up campaigns in which the grounds, corridors and lockers are cleaned.

The organization of a Hi-Y branch required some backing by a larger club. The Boys' Club immediately responded by helping to organize the branch and then financing it until it was self-paying. A branch of the Hi-Y in this high school is one thing that can render a service to the boys and to the school in the form of Christian training.

The athletic section of the Boys' Club has been taken care of elsewhere in this book, because all of the boys who go out and win honors for this school in football, basket ball, baseball and track are members of the Boys' Club.

The Boys' Club gave the school a large school banner to be placed on the right

side of the auditorium platform. This banner is made up of the school colors purple and white, with the school seal worked into the design. It is something that the school has needed for many years and now the Boys' Club has filled that need.

ACTIVITIES

The opening project of the year for the Boys' Club is to run the refreshment stand on the athletic field with the co-operation of the Girls' Club. Miss Gordon, Mr. Zimmerman, Mr. Britton and Mr. Umbaugh took charge at the football games. The Clark-Jewel Stove Company presented the Girls' and Boys' Clubs with a three burner oil stove for the athletic field stand; this took care of one of the necessities that we had felt for many years. The boys who helped make the stand a success were: Dorman Wiseman, Robert Isaac, John McLarty and Robert Williams.

During the first part of the school year the Freshman boys were organized by Herbert Greiner into groups, according to their study periods, so that Mr. Umbaugh could meet these boys every week. In these meetings the boys learn

what is expected of them as students of this high school and that they must uphold this school's honor while they are here and after they leave it. The Boys' Club felt the need and benefit of such meetings and were backed by Mr. McVey and the faculty.

On November 1, the students of Thornton had an opportunity to hear Dr. Paul Goode, of the University of Chicago. Doctor Goode gave the students an interesting view of the historical background of Chicago as well as its future possibilities with all the wealth that surrounds it.

November 5, 6, 7 marked one of the big projects of the Boys' Club, that of putting on the Boys' and Girls' Clubs play, "Duley." The play was managed by Mr. Stephens and backed by the entire Boys' Club. The Boys' Club held a booster meeting October 28 and made up their minds to make the play a success. The play was well selected and coached by Miss Sexauer and supported by a cast made up of the best talent in the school. The profit on this play was turned into the assembly fund, which pays for the speakers and entertainers obtained by the Girls' and Boys' Clubs.

On November 26, Thornton was honored with a special Thanksgiving address given by Prof. J. S. Soares of the University of Chicago.

On December 13 a Christmas program was held in the auditorium. The splendid program was arranged by Mrs. Loomis and Miss Samuels. The greater share of the honor goes to them, the remainder to the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs and the Art Department. The wonderful decorations were made up by the Art Department and financed by the Boys' Club.

On January 19, Doctor Shannon of the Central Church at Orchestra hall, was brought before the assembly by the Girls' and Boys' Clubs. He spoke on the rules of happiness and how the world can be a still better place in which to live.

At a meeting of the Boys' Club January 15, the boys heard Rev. Phillip Yarrow, president of the Illinois Vigilance Society. He gave the boys a warning and then told the results of good and bad conduct in life. He made the boys think about the better side of life and his message left an impression on the minds of the boys which will not be erased.

January 21 and 23 were the red-letter days on the Boys' Club calendar, for on those days it presented the Colfer-Miller Players in the "Mistress of the Inn" and

"Sleepy Hollow." Mr. Stephens again managed the sale of tickets and expense of the play. On January 11 the Boys' Club called an assembly to announce the coming of the Colfer-Miller Playlets and to begin the sale of tickets. Short talks were made by Mr. Britton, Ed Holmes, Telford Workman and Herbert G. Another meeting was held January 20 at which Jean Fontaine and David Hing made short talks. The Boys' Club got behind the ticket-selling with a determination to have a full house on both nights.

The "Mistress of the Inn," by Goldoni, was a play of action followed by action in quick succession. The rivalry for the "Mistress'" hand leads to the climax in a fainting scene that for pure comedy was unsurpassed. Closely following this scene was a duel, from which the challenger finally withdrew with excited and comical results.

The "End of Sleepy Hollow," by Washington Irving, brought out the customs and beliefs of the old Colonial days. Mr. Colfer played the part of Ichabod Crane. He so pleased the audience that he was called back between the second and third acts. Mr. Colfer brought out Ichabod's supposedly great learning, lack of fear for ghosts, and love for Krumpholtz in such a way that the play was humorous, interesting, ghostly and exciting.

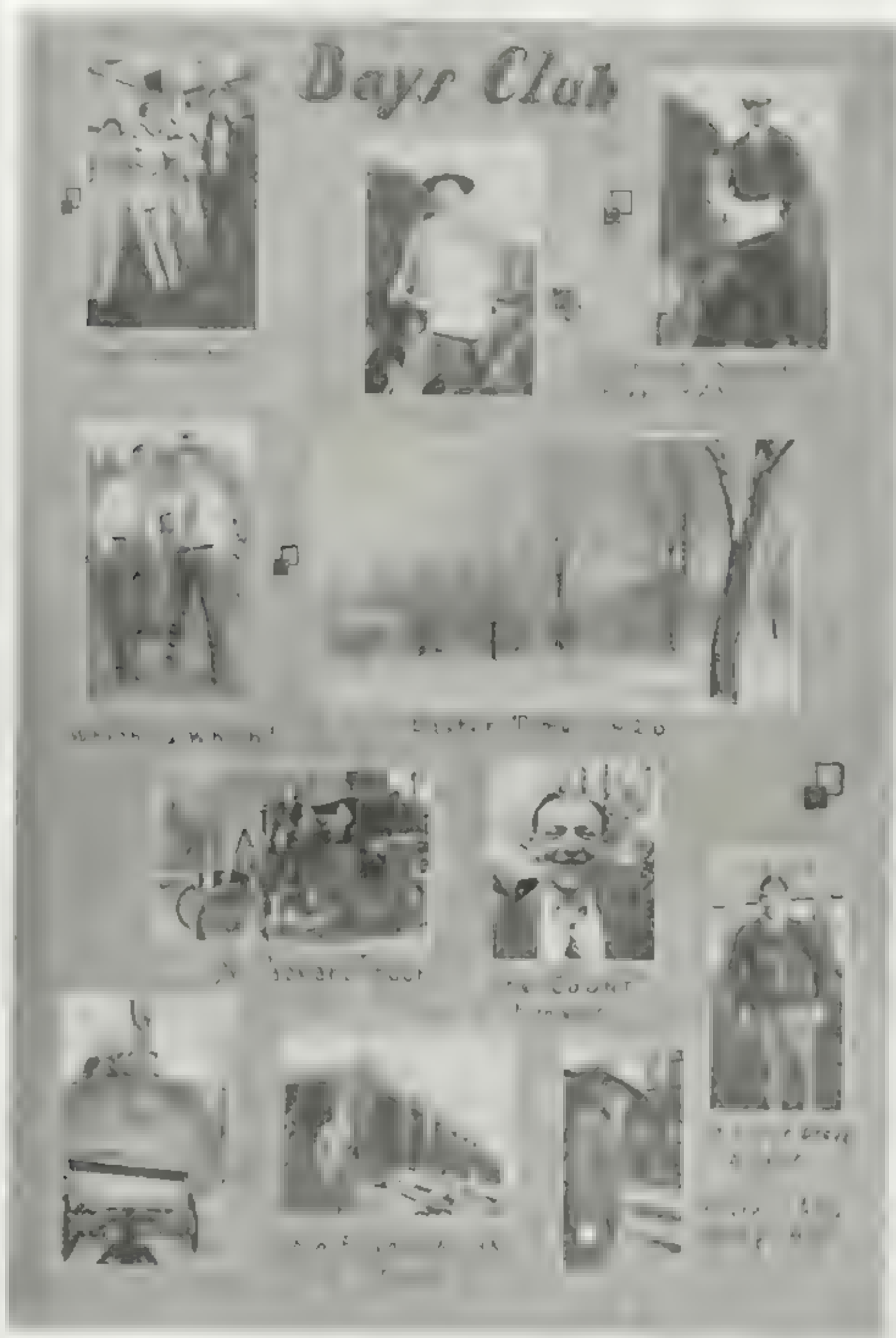
It is from the profit of these plays that the Boys' Club gets its greatest revenue with which to carry out its projects and be of service to the school. The dues that are collected would not be sufficient to enable the club to engage in any large activities that would make better boys or help this school.

The Boys' Club stag was held February 13. The dads were the guests of the Boys' Club at this stag. This is the one big thing that all the boys look forward to when they join the club. It is the purpose of this stag to bring the boys together for an evening of fun and clean entertainment. The Boys' Club fully realized that the fathers of this township are behind it in every project that it attempts, and therefore felt that it should show appreciation for their loyal support. The club and faculty advisors could see no better way to do it than to invite all the dads of this township to the Boys' Club stag.

Mr. Smith secured Laurant & Company, magicians, for the headliner in the entertainment. Mr. Laurant held the audience spell-bound with his tricks and magic for more than an hour. Before this act Herbert Greiner delivered an official address of welcome to the dads. The band played two selections and the Boys' Glee Club gave one selection. After the Laurant performance the band played another selection. Telford Workman was the master of ceremonies. From the auditorium the boys and dads went to the gymnasium for the eats. There were good eats and plenty of them prepared by Mr. Stephens and his committee consisting of Robert Manville, Robert Isaac, Edward Holmes, Harold Brook, Herbert G. C. Augustson, Howard Salzmann, Telford Workman and Irving Rosenstein.

The dads called the stag a success and hoped to have more of such get-together parties. The Boys' Club certainly will comply with their wishes and make this stag an annual Boys' Club affair.

The Girls' and Boys' Clubs have undertaken the publication of a high school hand-book which is to contain all of the school yells, pictures, constitutions of the organizations, calendar, memoranda and many other interesting and important items. Mr. Lowden is the faculty advisor and the Boys' Club committee consists of Russell, Kenneth Benton, Alfred Novotne, Harold Waterman, Joe Brumley and Truman Steinko.



Bays Club

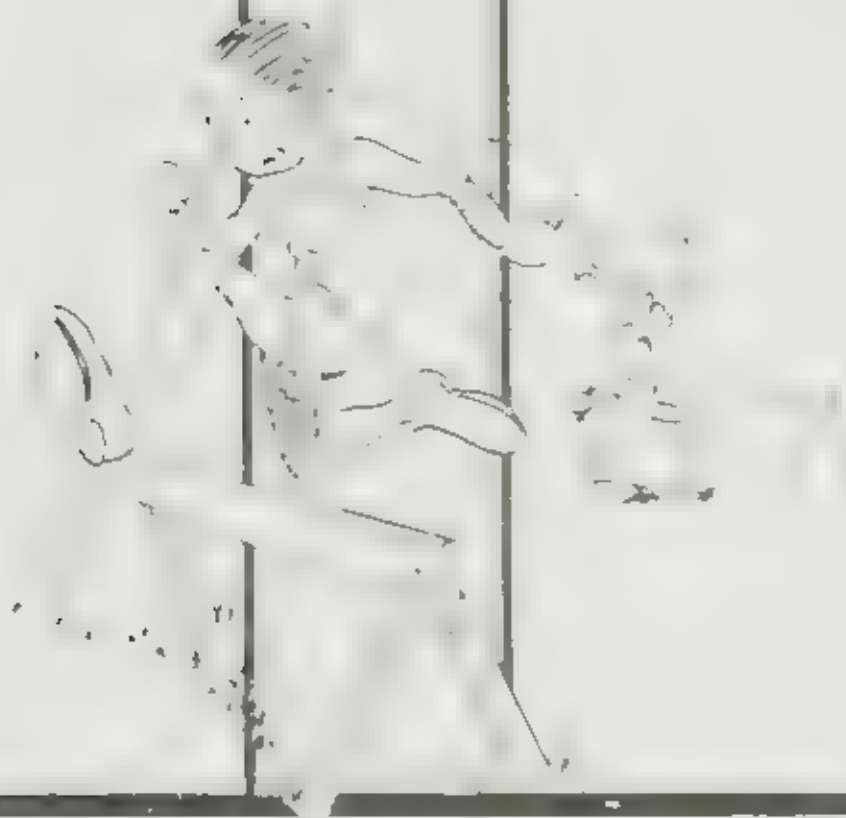
W. H. H. H.

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Athletics





STUDENT AND FACULTY ATHLETIC MANAGERS

Joe Porter Ernest Berg Horace Holmes Paul Van Bodegraven
Mr. Rilling Mr. Smith

The Athletic Staff

The Athletic Association is composed of nine members of the faculty and four student managers for the various teams. Coach Iddings is chairman of the committee. Mr. W. E. Rilling is the faculty manager and handles the financial end of the sports. Other teachers who are on the committee and have served at some time during the year in the capacity of judge, official, ticket seller or collector are: C. B. Price, W. H. Sjolund, J. E. Zimmerman, G. Phillips, L. Britton and R. B. Smith. The student managers are the ones who care for the boys on the trips and served very ably during the year. They were Horace Holmes and Ernest Berg, football; Joseph Porter, basketball, and Paul Van Bodegraven, track. John Kopf was baseball man.

Mr. Iddings took charge of the basket ball, football and track teams as before and whatever they attained by way of victories is traced directly to his coaching. Mr. Iddings always emphasizes sportsmanship above victory and the result is always noticed. This year Coach Iddings took seven regulars and made a good football squad and the victory over our common rival Bloom was enough to make the season a success. In basket ball both teams had trouble the first four games, but soon found themselves and ended up by winning the district tournament in the late basketball meet. In track he brings out unknown talent and always has a well-balanced team. Proof of this is shown by such stars as Rutendunst, Halloran, Teeple, Gross and Beugh.

Edward Needles, one of our best athletes of '25, assisted Coach Iddings by taking over the Freshman and Sophomore football teams. It is here that we get ball teams.

A word of appreciation is here given to the art classes and students for posters and signs to the manual train, Mr. Allen and the land; to Mr. Mohr of Dolen for use of busses at the Bloom game, and to the Boys' and Girls' Clubs who assisted in every way.



Captain Tomsheck

Review of the Football Season

The first day of practice found seven of last year's letter men and about fifty candidates out for practice. Warning and Beagle were soon fitted into their old positions, while Albrecht, Rinella, Gross, Hostad and Hughes filled up the vacancies. Coach Edlings returned to take charge of the squad.

The season ended with four victories, two ties and one defeat. Thornton ended in second place in division B. Mr. Rilling succeeded Mr. Zimmerman as faculty manager, while Horace Holmes and Ernest Berg were student managers. The art department made posters and the Boys' and Girls' Clubs, on two muddy occasions, fed the shivering boys hot dogs and coffee. To cap the climax the Athletic Association gave the team a feed, at which time Emil Minx was elected captain for 1926. The Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce also gave the team feeds. Mr. and Mrs. Inches ended the season with their banquet given at their home.

SENIOR LEAGUE STANDING OF DIVISION "B"

	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Pct.
Deerfield	4	0	0	1.000
Thornton	2	1	1	.750
Bloom	2	2	0	.500
La Grange.....	1	2	1	.250
Riverside	0	4	0	.000



Mux



THORNTON 11 - Fenger 0

Fenger High of Chicago was the first team to be played. It was but a practice game and Thornton won handily 11 to 0. There were numerous penalties for off-side, and fumbling was a common occurrence. All players and substitutes received a chance to play in this game. Tomsheck made the first touchdown and Edgar kicked the goal. The second touchdown was made by Mux and Edgar added the point.

The second team went in and were held scoreless during the second quarter. The regulars went in at the beginning of the third quarter. Edgar scored the next touchdown and kicked goal. Hughes made the fourth touchdown and Johnny added his fourth extra point. The second team was inserted again and Hodge made two touchdowns and added an extra point.

THORNTON 0 - WAUKEGAN 0

Although neither team scored, this was one of the best games of the year. Straight football was used throughout. Waukegan started strong, but soon weakened. John Edgar was injured and had to be removed. Kruger played a good



Warning





Carney



Gross

game as did Minx and Tomsheck, the latter playing with an injured shoulder. At the half, the ball was in midfield with honors about even.

In the second half, Waukegan advanced to the twelve-yard line, but failed to score by an attempted pass. Thornton then marched to Waukegan's eight-yard line. Hodge barely missed an attempted drop-kick. After that, neither team threatened and the game ended on Waukegan's forty-yard line. The band made its first appearance.

THORNTON 7—NEW TRIER 6

New Trier was the second division team to be played. They were out after Thornton's scalp because of the previous year's defeat. The score shows how nearly they succeeded. It seemed as if all the players got hurt, and those not getting hurt did not fight hard enough. New Trier scored first in the first quarter by a long pass over K's head.

The game see-sawed back and forth with Minx furnishing Thornton rooters with an occasional thrill by getting loose. Tomsheck made the touchdown after a



Overtom



Albrecht



H



Hostad



Porter

a few spectators were at the game, which was played at Winnetka

THORNTON 0—LA GRANGE 0

The first Suburban League game was played at Thornton against La Grange. and Ervin Gross caught it. He, too, was sitting on the ground. Beagle fumbled a punt but managed to boot it out of danger before it hit the ground on their one-yard line in the second half, but Mux was penalized fifteen things interesting throughout the game. The cross-country squads of the two schools held a dual meet before the game. La Grange won. Teeple finished third and Langridge fourth.



Younge



Adams



Kruger



Rinella

THORNTON 0—DEERFIELD 13

Thornton's title hopes in the Suburban League were wrecked when they met Deerfield High at Highland Park. The reason for the showing would be merely "mud." Thornton fought, but of no avail, for the field was covered with water. The far-seeing Deerfield boys were equipped with mud cleats with which they ran circles around our line men standing in the mire. The Thornton backfield being so light, could not keep on their feet. The first half ended in a scoreless deadlock.

The second half soon found Deerfield with a touchdown. The try for goal failed. It was at this point that Thornton came their nearest to the opponent's goal, which was 35 yards away. Thornton lost the ball on the next play, and soon after, Deerfield squirmed over for another touchdown. The point after touchdown went wide. It was Deerfield's third Suburban League victory in as many games. Thornton was next to last after this game.

THORNTON 6—RIVERSIDE 0

Thornton defeated Riverside 6 to 0 in what looked more like a naval battle than a football game. The pools of water on the field furnished thrills for the spectators and chills for the players. The ball was almost too slippery to handle. Four minutes after the first whistle had blown, Minx carried it over; Edgar missed the kick. Thornton had acquired mud cleats for this game, but so had Riverside. There were numerous fumbles.

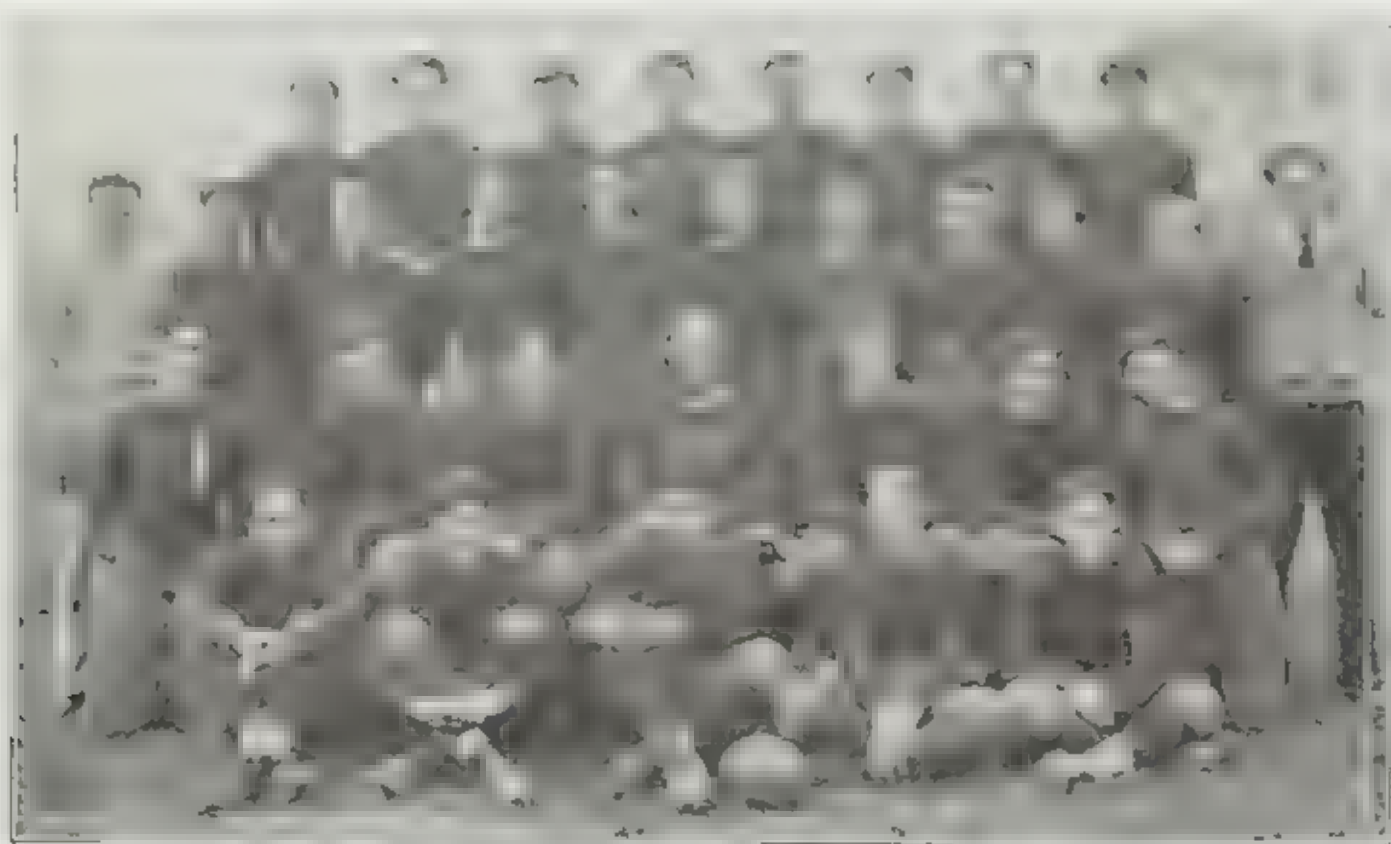
Riverside played a fine game in the second half, fighting with their backs to the wall. A cold drizzle fell throughout the game. The final whistle was welcomed by both sides. The Boys' and Girls' Clubs gave the two teams hot dogs and coffee. Thornton rose to third place in the league.

THORNTON 6—BLOOM 3

The seven year minx was finally broken in the Bloom-Thornton annual supremacy contest held at Chicago Heights. Minx furnished the big thrill with his dash around left end. About 3,000 or more people attended the game.

Thornton received the toss and chose to receive. Minx returned it to the 35-yard line. Bloom took the ball in the center of the field. Neither backfield could gain through the quarter. Thornton found themselves on the 20-yard line. Tomsbeck was called for holding and penalized 15 yards. Bloom rushed Beagle's

The first of these is the fact that the
 results of the experiments are in general
 in good agreement with the theoretical
 predictions. This is particularly true
 in the case of the first two experiments,
 where the results are in excellent
 agreement with the theoretical
 predictions. In the case of the third
 experiment, the results are in good
 agreement with the theoretical
 predictions, but there is a small
 discrepancy in the case of the
 first two experiments. This is
 due to the fact that the
 theoretical predictions are based
 on the assumption that the
 system is in equilibrium. In the
 case of the first two experiments,
 the system is not in equilibrium,
 and this leads to the discrepancy.
 In the case of the third experiment,
 the system is in equilibrium,
 and the results are in good
 agreement with the theoretical
 predictions.



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Schultz	Herbert	Gallatti	Beck	Townsend	White	Kruger	Allen
Holmes, mgr.	Russell	Overtoom	Porter	Warning	Carney	Gross	Beagle
		Adams	Faden	Berg, mgr.			
Kaur	Hughes	Minx	Tomsheck	Edgar	Hodge	Daly	
	Hostad	Young	Rinella	Albrecht	Boland		

FOOTBALL LETTER-MEN 1925

William Tomsheck
 Dave Hughes
 Emil Minx
 Ervin Gross
 John Edgar
 Edward Beagle
 Joe Porter
 William Warning
 Clarence Overtoom
 John Albrecht
 Ben Rinella
 Edward Carney
 John Hodge

Claude Boland
 Edward Herbert
 Aitken Young
 Verne Russell
 Edward Adams
 Fred Hostad
 Harold Beck
 Harold Dickinson
 Fred Kruger
 Ernest Berg
 Horace Holmes
 Frank Daly



David Hughes
Captain Heavy Weights



Alex Kerr
Captain Light Weights

The Basket-Ball Season

The call for basket ball candidates was answered by some sixty prospects. Among these were a good number of last year's letter men, namely: Hughes, Kerr, Edgar, Minx, Townsend, and Gross, being left of the lightweights, while Edgar was the only remaining heavyweight. The coach, however, straightened things out by putting Hughes and Gross on the heavies. This shift not only strengthened the heavyweight squad, but also left plenty of good material for the lightweights.

The heavyweights were led by Captain Hughes, who, paired with Edgar as a running mate, held down the forward positions. Young played the pivot position. Gross and Tomscheck were the guards, and Adams and Hall were used when substitutes were needed.

Captain Kerr led the lightweights. He was paired with Beck as a forward; Hodge jumped center, while Townsend played standing guard, and Minx took care of the other guard position. Reid and Faden filled in.

BASKETBALL LETTER-MEN 1926

Dave Hughes

John Edgar

Aitken Young

William Tomscheck

Ervin Gross

Forest Hall

Edward Adams

William Beck

Alex Kerr

John Hodge

Emil Minx

John Townsend

Robert Faden

Joe Porter, Mgr.



DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

Adams Gross Porter, Mgr. Hodge Kerr Hall
Minx Hughes Young Edgar Tomsheck

KANKAKEE DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Since 1917 when Thornton won the district title at Joliet, teams representing the school have gone to the tournaments with the hope of copping the title once more. But year after year they were beaten in the opening rounds of the meet.

This year Thornton was sent to the Kankakee district tourney by the committee in charge of the scheduling. A number of good teams were entered in this tourney, including the following: Kankakee, Cissna Park, Watska, and our old rival, Bloom, having, according to dope, the best chances to cop the title. Thornton, because of the poor showing made during the regular season, was hardly considered as championship class; but in spite of this fact, upset the dope and pulled through with the title.

THORNTON 19-ONARGA 15

Thornton was the favorite to win the title. Thornton played a good defensive game of basket ball and managed to hold the lead throughout the entire game. Although in the last quarter Onarga tried hard to wrest the lead from Thornton's grasp.

THORNTON 11-SHELDON 10

In the second round Thornton met Sheldon, who had beaten Watson in the preliminary round by one point, and handed her an 11 to 10 decision. The game ended with both teams having 8 points, but in the second half, Thornton got closer, Thornton penetrated Sheldon's defense for a basket and a free throw. All Sheldon could do was score one basket.

THORNTON 50- STOCKLAND 11

In the semi-finals Thornton met Stockland, who had trimmed her first and second-round opponents by decisive scores and was being picked as the probable champion, and sent her championship hopes flying by administering a 50 to 11 drubbing. Every one on the squad got to play in this game and each player scored at least two points.

THORNTON 16-CISSNA PARK 10

Cissna Park, who had beaten Kankakee 22 to 16 in the semi-finals, was Thornton's opponent in the final round and after a game of many thrills Thornton pulled through on the long end of a 16 to 10 score. Both teams were artists in the offensive and defensive branches of the sport and it was a hard job to try to pick the winner. In the first half the score was 6 to 4; but in the third quarter Cissna Park cracked and Thornton obtained the lead, which she held till the final whistle.

The night of the final games two all-district teams were picked and on these Thornton had the honor of placing three men. Hughes, because of his coolness and speed and basket eye netted a number of much needed points, was made a forward on the second team, and Young's sportsmanship and teamwork won him a place as guard on the second team.

The victory at Kankakee entered Thornton in the sectional tourney held at Joliet the following week. Here the winners of eleven district tourneys met to decide who would represent the section at the state meet held at Champaign the next week-end.

JOLIET SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

The victory at Kankakee entered Thornton in the sectional tourney held at Joliet. Here the winners of eleven district tourneys met to decide who would represent this section of the state in the state meet that was held at Champaign the following week.

THORNTON 20-HINCKLEY 23

Thornton met Hinckley, who had won 27 out of 29 games played that year, and was defeated 23 to 20 setback. The game was close, but Hinckley led most of the time. Although Thornton managed to grab a one point lead in the last minutes of play only to lose the lead and the game in the last minute. Thornton outplayed Hinckley in the last half, but when it came to making baskets Thornton was poor, while Hinckley kept on dropping them in whenever they got close enough to their basket to shoot at it.



HEAVY WEIGHT BASKETBALL TEAM

Edgar Hall John Edgar Louis Hansen Frank Murr.
Aitken Young David Hughes William Tomsheck Ervin Gr.

The Heavyweights played through a mediocre season winning five and losing eight games. Two of the wins were obtained in the practice games, Calumet City and Pullman Tech being the victims. The other three wins were victories over Suburban League teams; Blue Island, Riverside, and Bloom being the victims.

SUMMARY

Thornton	14	Hyde Park	21
Thornton	21	Morgan Park	20
Thornton	14	Waukegan	17
Thornton	11	Riverside	24
Thornton	19	Calumet City	18
Thornton	23	Pullman Tech	0
Thornton	16	U. High	14
Thornton	40	Blue Island	17
Thornton	21	Bloom	1
Thornton	10	C. High	2
Thornton	20	Waukegan	21
Thornton	21	Riverside	1
Thornton	17	Bloom	21



THE LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL TEAM

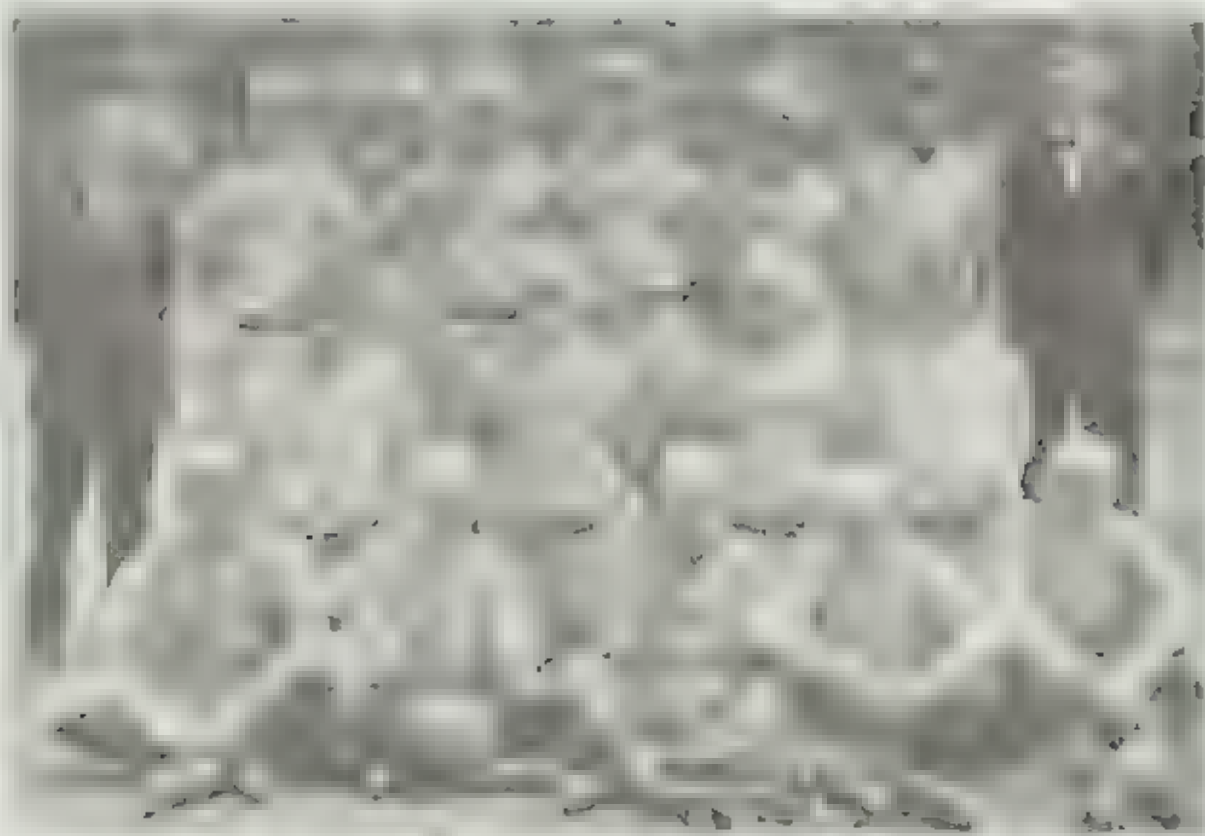
Robert Dainton Robert Faxon Eph Porter, 1 Carl Lindell
Kenneth Seaton

William Beck John Townsend John Hodge Alex Kern Emil Marx

The Lightweights were more successful than the Heavies, winning seven and losing six games out of thirteen starts. Calumet City and Pullman Tech received setbacks in the practice tilts; Riverside, Blue Island and U. High, were defeated once, while Bloom was handed two defeats in the Schumacher League games.

SUMMARY

Thornton	9	Pyd	12
Thornton	14	Morgan Park	15
Thornton	13	Waukegan	15
Thornton	12	Riverside	25
Thornton	23	Calumet City	
Thornton	35	Pullman	
Thornton	16	U. High	
Thornton	31	Blue Island	10
Thornton	15	Bloom	15
Thornton	15	U. High	
Thornton	18	Waukegan	20
Thornton	36	Riverside	
Thornton	15	Bloom	



R. B. Smith, coach W. Augustson Carney Albrecht Needles Propper
 Kopf, mgr.
 Hall Detloff Hodge R. Augustson
 Peerbolte Steinko Thompson Faden Ryan

Baseball Summary

Thornton	15	Wentworth	1
Thornton	7	Morgan Park	6
Thornton	11	Austin	3
Thornton	1	U. High	0
Thornton	10	Blue Island	1
Thornton	1	Bloom	4
Thornton	6	La Grange	2
Thornton	2	Deerfield	3
Thornton	13	Fenger	2
Thornton	11	Blue Island	2
Thornton	9	La Grange	7
Thornton	1	Deerfield	2
Thornton	2	Bloom	1

BASEBALL LETTER-MEN 1925

Edward Needles
 Joe Detloff
 John Albrecht
 Walter Augustson
 Douglas Hodge

Edward Carney
 George Propper
 Edgar Hall
 John Kopf, mgr.



Ellsworth Beagle

1924—Track—1925

Thornton High closed its track season by winning the Junior and Senior titles in Division "B" of the Suburban League. Thornton also had the distinction of scoring in every meet entered.

Thornton's season ended after winning the suburban, two track meet and scoring in five interscholastic meets.

Before the season but two athletes participated in an interscholastic meet. This meet was won in five events by Thornton. Rubendunst took second in the 100 yard dash and set a new record by two inches. Beagle journeyed to Knox College and tied for first in the high jump, after tying the state record at 5 feet 11 inches. A team composed of Ertl, Teeple, Holloran and Rubendunst represented the State track meet at Urbana. Rubendunst won the discus with a throw of 121 feet 11 inches and took fifth in the shot. Rubendunst and Beagle next went to the University of Michigan to compete in an interscholastic meet. The boys scored ten points, which landed them in fourth place among the five states entered. Rubendunst took second in the discus and took third in the javelin. Beagle won the high jump by leaping 5 feet 10 inches. At the National, Beagle placed fourth for the lone tally scored by Thornton.

Thornton traveled to New Trier for a regular meet with New Trier and Riverside. The meet was won by Thornton with 10 points in the broad jump decided the meet. The Senior boys scored 10 points, New Trier 5 1/2, Riverside 16 1/2. Juniors won by Thornton with 6.1 points for New Trier with 6.1 points for Riverside 4.0 points.

Thornton walloned Bloom at Proviso in a triangular meet. Thornton scored 29 points, Proviso 31, and Bloom 7. Thornton juniors scored 11 points, Proviso 28, Bloom 14. Hodge won the 100, 220 and 440 yard runs, "Rub" won the shot, discus and javelin. Beagle won the high jump and pole vault. Holloran the high hurdles and the 440 yard run won the half mile. The relay team also won.

The Suburban League relays were held at Evanston. The mile relay team composed of Wilson, Ertl, Teeple and Holloran won this race in 3:39 2-5. They

took third in the half mile relay and fourth in the 440 yard relay. The Junior relay team ran away with the mile and a half relay in easy fashion. The team composed of White, Townsend, Gallatti and Craven were far in the lead. The team also took third in the sprint relay.

At the field meet held at Oak Park, Thornton's Seniors scored 31 points to lead the league and the Juniors came to the head of their class by gathering 15 points. Beagle won the high jump at 5 feet 11 inches, and with Gross placed second in the pole vault at 10 feet 10 inches. "Rub" won the discus at 119 feet 11 inches and the javelin with 118 feet 4 inches, besides taking second in the shot with 27 feet 2 inches. Hodge won the broad jump by leaping 20 feet 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches. Teeple took second in the half mile.

Track events were held at Evanston and here Thornton garnered 13 points which added to the other totals was enough to win the Suburban championship. Teeple won the 880 and Ertl finished fourth. The time was 2:05 2-5. Halloran came from behind to win the 440 in 53:1-5. Hodge placed second in the 100 yard dash. In the Junior meet Edgar won the 100 and 220. Hadbazy took second in the 120 yard low hurdle. Gallatti and Craven finished first and second in the 660. The time was 1:31 4-5, one-fifth of a second from the record.

On June 13 Moosehart held an interscholastic track meet. Hodge, Rubendunst and Beagle went to the meet. Hodge took fourth in the broad jump, Rubendunst, third in the discus, and Beagle, second in the high jump.

Of the team of 1924-25 only Teeple, Ertl, Gross and G. will return for next year, but there are many good Juniors who ought to aid in making another well balanced team.

TRACK LETTER-MEN 1925

Frank Rubendunst
Douglas Hodge
John Halloran
Chester Teeple
Louis Ertl
Ellsworth Beagle
John Edgar

Emil Munx
Darrel Wilson
Frank Gross
Earl Gallatti
John Hodge
Earl Craven
Charles Hadbazy

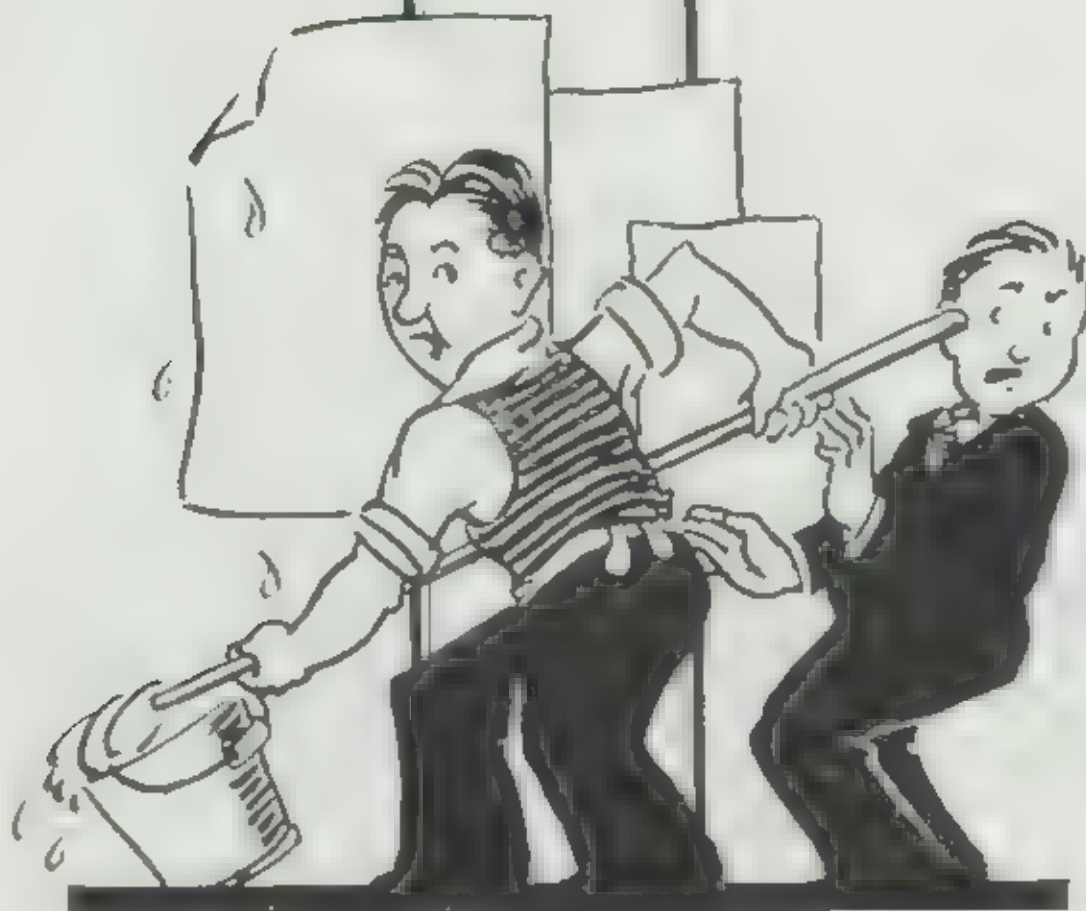
The Honor Roll

The traditional honor, known as Thornton's Honor Roll, is based entirely on the pupil's grade record for the four years of his high school career. To be on this list the pupil must make an average of 11 points or more, figuring A as 5 points, B as 4, C as 3, and D as 2. Translated in terms of percentages, pupils on this list must make an average of 90 per cent or above. The Honor Roll follows in order of grades:

Herbert Greiner
Grace Gouwens
Claude Beatty
Doris Klein
Minnie Gouwens
Henry Vander Aa
Robert Manville
Alice Gard
Richard Schnoor
Marjorie Kellogg
Mildred Rampke
Edward Adams
Anna Peebles
Cornelia DeYoung
Edith Garry
Russell Williams
Theresa Carlton
Julia Kovalik
Clarence DeYoung
Alice Olson
Howard Solomon
Aitken Young
Dorothy Reich
Telford Workman

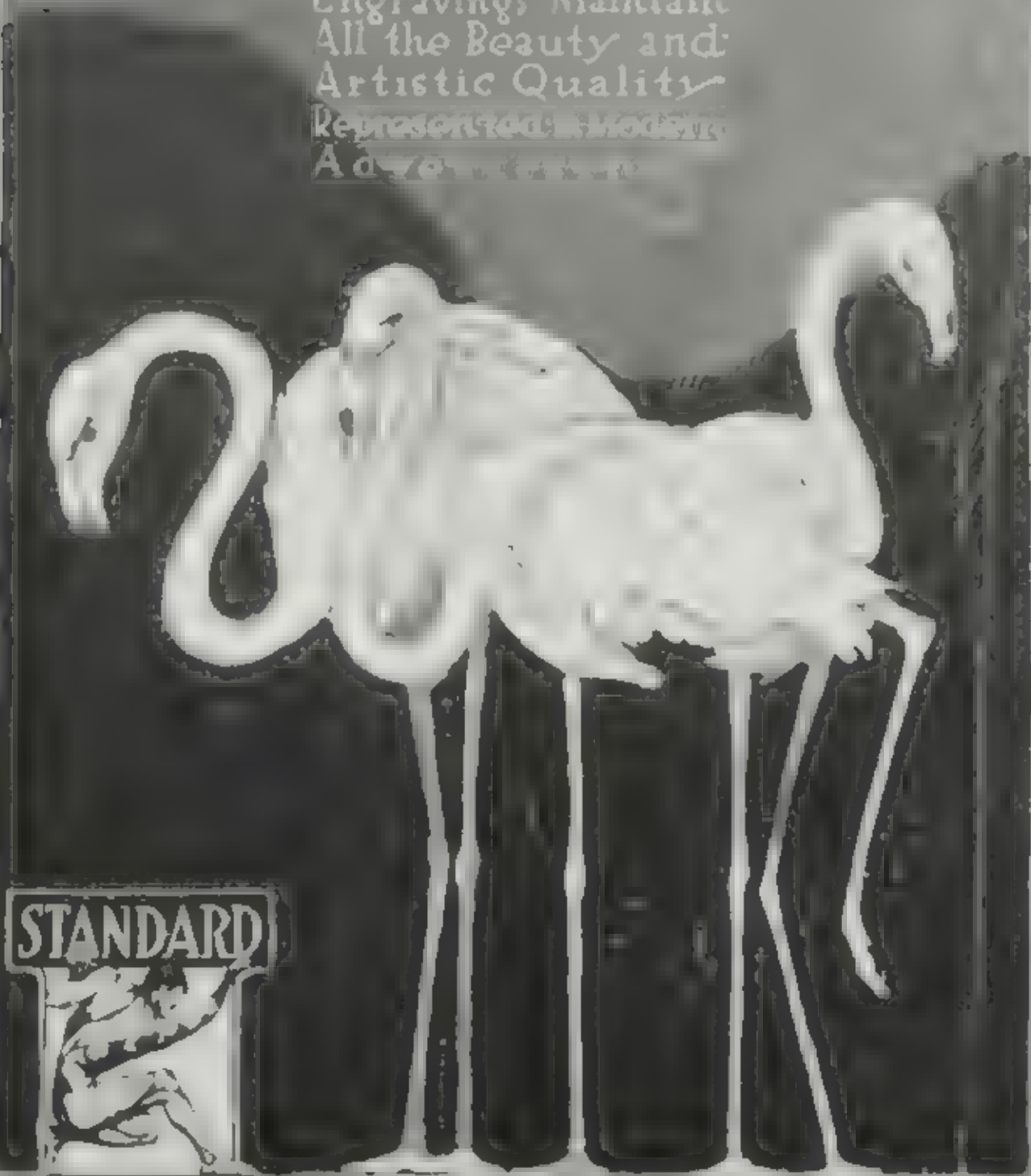
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Dr. C. M. Bradley, M. D.
 Phone 254-J 15333 Center Ave.

Dr. M. R. Morse, M. D.
 Phone 82 J 15412 Center Ave.

Dr. F. J. Murphy, D. C.
 Phone 799. 170 E. 154th St.

Dr. B. W. Hughes
Dr. D. J. Hughes
 Dentists
 Phone 463 171 E. 154th St.

Dr. J. A. Kollar, M. D.
 Phone Dolton 25. Dolton, Ill.

Dr. R. A. Rutz, M. D.
 Phone 778-Y4. Matteson, Ill.

Dr. M. Robert Wiedner, M. D.
 Dolton, Ill.

Dr. Luther W. Hughes
 167 E. 154th St

Dr. Carl H. Thomsen, M. D.
 Dolton, Ill.

Dr. B. Mann
 Cook County Bldg. Homewood, Ill.

Dr. Charles B. Alexander, M. D.
 181 E. 154th St

Dr. G. A. Stevenson, Jr., Dentist
 Phone 211. 166 E. 154th St.

Dr. B. J. Schubman, Dentist
 Phone 543. 181 E. 154th St.

Dr. P. J. Teeling, Dentist
 Phone 304. 168 E. 154th St.

Dr. F. B. Van Wormer, M. D.
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 Phone Riverdale 14. Riverdale, Ill

Dr. Gense
 Harvey Theatre Bldg.

Dr. H. W. Drumond
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undertakings.*



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Factory Rebuilt Instruments at Bargain Prices

Everything Musical

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Open evenings by appointment

Liza: “If yo’ was rich, what would yo’ want most of all?”

Rastus: “A alarm clock wid a busted buzzer.”

A young man who had reached the state at which his voice was changing went into a grocery store.

In a deep bass voice he demanded “A sack of flour,” then, his voice suddenly changing to a high pitch, he added “and a pound of coffee.”

“Just a minute, please,” said the clerk. “I can’t wait on both of you at once.”

Beck Coal and Lumber Co.

—Everything to Build Anything—

Phone 400

Harvey, Ill.

B	U	L	C	S'	L	R	I	R	L	S'	C	L	U	B
U	L	C	S'	L	R	I	G	I	R	L	S'	C	L	U
L	C	S'	L	R	I	G	N	G	I	R	L	S'	C	L
C	S'	L	R	I	G	N	O	N	G	I	R	L	S'	C
S'	L	R	I	G	N	O	T	O	N	G	I	R	L	S'
L	R	I	G	N	O	T	N	T	O	N	G	I	R	L
R	I	G	N	O	T	N	R	N	T	O	N	G	I	R
I	G	N	O	T	N	R	O	R	N	T	O	N	G	I
G	N	O	T	N	R	O	H	O	R	N	T	O	N	G
N	O	T	N	R	O	H	T	H	O	R	N	T	O	N
G	N	O	T	N	R	O	H	O	R	N	T	O	N	G
I	G	N	O	T	N	R	O	R	N	T	O	N	G	I
R	I	G	N	O	T	N	R	N	T	O	N	G	I	R
L	R	I	G	N	O	T	N	T	O	N	G	I	R	L
S'	L	R	I	G	N	O	T	O	N	G	I	R	L	S'
C	S'	L	R	I	G	N	O	N	G	I	R	L	S'	C
L	C	S'	L	R	I	G	N	G	I	R	L	S'	C	L
U	L	C	S'	L	R	I	G	I	R	L	S'	C	L	U
B	U	L	C	S'	L	R	I	R	L	S'	C	L	O	E

Starting with the T in the above parallelogram of letters, how many times can you find the words THORNTON GIRLS' CLUB? You may turn at right angles as often as you please.

Illustration by S. L. 740

GRACE GOUWENS

Timmons Furniture Company

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which should reach all classes of the most exacting buyer.

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Saturdays—6:30 to 11 P. M.

Sundays—Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.

Hyman—"At least once in my life I was glad to be down and out."

Lowe—"And when was that?"

Hyman—"After my first trip in an airplane."

Author—"Have you read my new book?"

Friend—"Yes."

Author—"What do you think of it?"

Friend—"Well, to be candid with you, I think the covers are too far apart."

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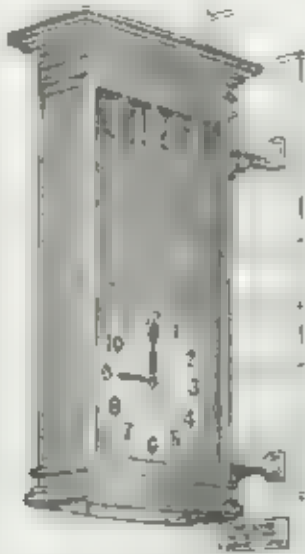
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210 RAILWAY EXCHANGE

CHICAGO

FACTORY

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Just a part, no matter how small, of each pay check you receive will in a year's time amount to a worth-while sum.

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Harvey, Illinois

"Look, papa; Abie's cold is cured and we still got left a box of cough-drops."

"Oo, vat extravagance. Tell Ikey to go out and get his feet vet."

Sally—"I just had my hair 'radioed'."

Ma—"How's that?"

Sally—"Done up in waves."

Patient—"An' 'ow be Lawver Barnes doin' doctor?"

Doctor—"Poor fellow! He's lying at death's door."

Patient—"There's grit for 'ee—at death's door an' still lyin'!"

K-H MOTOR SALES

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HOMewood

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

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She was anxious to find out where her husband was, so she rang up a club to which he belonged.

"Is my husband there?" she asked.

"No madam."

"But I haven't even told you my name," said the astonished woman.

"That's all right, madam," said the discreet clerk, "Nobody's husband is ever here."

Mother (to Jane, her smallest daughter)—"Jane, dear, you mustn't try to play on the piano when your hands are dirty."

Jane—"Never mind, muvver. I'm playing on the black keys."


Parson Jones had won five dollars in a crap game with one of his parishioners. Fearing to be denounced at church the following Sunday he came prepared.

"Breddern," he said, announcing his text for the sermon, "Owah lesson dis mawnin' am taken from the good Book which say, 'Blessed am he date loseth, and maketh no outcry.'"

Young married man to wife at state fair—"Here dear, give me the lunch basket. We might get separated in the crowd."

"Do you know Irma, I could go on dancing like this forever?"

"Why Archie, don't you ever wish to improve?"



DIXIE DAIRY COMPANY

Quality and Service


Pasteurized Milk, Cream and Butter


Telephone Harvey 45

Dixie Dairy Company's

SELECT BABY MILK


from Tuberculin Tested Herds





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- PLANT

BELCHER
ILL



TERRITORY
COVERED

HARVEY PURE MILK CO-CHGO HGTS DAIRY CO-MADISON HGTS DAIRY CO

Squire—"Did you send for me, my lord?"

Lancelot—"Yes, make haste, bring me a can-opener; I've got a flea in my knight clothes."

"Do you like going to school, Sonny?" the stranger inquired of seven-year-old Johnny.

"Oh, yes, sir," was the reply, "I like going well enough, I like coming back, too. What I hate is between times."

The gum chewing girl and the cud chewing cow,
There is a difference, you will allow.
What is the difference? Oh, I have it now.
It's the thoughtful look on the face of the cow.

Compliments

Roy D. White
Ford Dealer

Harvey, Ill.

Phone 1000

and Associates

Dolton-Riverdale Motor Co.

Dolton, Ill

Homewood Motor Co.

Homewood, Ill

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Eagle Coal Company

Phone 553

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To give all we can for what we get—not get all we can for what we give—that is this store's own golden rule

The customer who enters our doors discovers this the moment an article is picked up for inspection. The quality is dependable; the price always encourages. In the event of a special sale the merchandise is sold at a sacrifice

We have found this to be the most profitable policy, for it secures the confidence, good will and continued patronage of every customer, old and new

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WE DELIVER MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

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"The Best for less"

177 17th East 154th St.

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Waiter—"Hey, what's the idea of stuffing the tablecloth in your pocket?"

Diner—"Well, you charged me \$2 for 'cover' and I thought I'd take it with me."

Little Harry—"I wish I were you, uncle."

Uncle (who had been invited to dinner)—"Why do you wish that, sonny?"

Harry—"Because they don't scold you when you eat with your knife."

Lady (at street corner)—"I certainly shall cross officer; I've every bit as much right on this street as that truck has"

Officer—"Sure you have lady, but leave me your name and address before you start."

The doctor after the accident—"Is there a woman here with old fashioned ideas?"

Crowd—"Well, yes."

Doctor—"Because I need a petticoat to make some bandages"

The Borden *"Selected"* Milk

standard is the strictest milk standard in the world.

Borden's *Farm Products Company of Illinois*

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Steaks

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CHATTEN & HAMMOND

Architects

160 N. L. Salle Street, Chicago

Telephone State 2, 4

"Do you think Robert can support you in good style after you are married, my dear? I hear he is worth nothing."

"I know Bob isn't rich, mama, but he has his life insured for \$20,000, and I could get along quite comfortably on that."

Sutor—"Sir, I want your daughter for my wife."

Irate Father—"Young man, go home and tell your wife she can't have my daughter."

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Scientific Instruments

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Phone Harvey 297

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When Building specify D.E. Hollow Fireproof Building Tile which
reduces Fuel Consumption, Depreciation, Fire Risk, Maintenance and
Cost of Construction on Garages and Homes.

Albertson hated having his photograph taken, but at last he consented to undergo the long-dreaded ordeal. But he had a purpose, and once he had made up his mind to do a thing Albertson was not the sort of man to turn back.

In due course the proofs arrived from the photographer, and when his wife saw them she exclaimed in horror:

"Oh, George; you have only one button on your coat!"

"Thank Heaven," he replied, "you've noticed it at last! That's the reason I had the photograph taken."

Harvey Service Station

F. Copenhagen, Mgr.

INDIAN GAS

HAVOLIN OILS

MOBIL OIL

AIR

FREE

WATER

Expert Greasing, Lubrication—Service With A Smile

Broadway and Park Court

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Groceries — Meats — Fruits — Vegetables



Courteous Personal Attention

Cranes of all types
Complete Foundry Equipment
Railway Specialties





BEEMAN

Real Estate

And

Insurance

Office S. W. Cor. Myrtle and 151st.

Phone Harvey 378-J

Mother (to Johnny who had been fibbing)—“Do you know what happens to little boys who tell lies?”

Johnny—“Yes, they ride for half fare.”

“Is this hair oil in this bottle, mummy?”

“No, darling, that’s glue.”

“Perhaps that’s the reason I can’t get my hat off!”

“Here, Annie, here’s something for your birthday,” announced an old Scotchman, handing his servant a check for five dollars, but with the signature line blank. “Keep it, an’ on your next birthday I’ll sign it.”

“Late for reveille again, I see, O Malley,” snorted the irate captain.

“I’ve inherited, sir,” answered Private O’Malley. “Me father was the late Michael O’Malley.”

Doctor—“Undoubtedly you need more exercise. What is your occupation?”

Patient—“I’m a piano shifter.”

Doctor (recovering quickly)—“Well-er, hereafter shift two at a time.”

*Best Wishes to Members
of the
Class of 1926*
VOSS MARKET

Harvey Sugar Bowl

Headquarters for

HOME MADE CANDIES

CONFECTIONS

ICE CREAM

Callos, Fraggos and Pochos

Harvey

Phone 65

COMPLIMENTS
OF

Geo. M. Clark & Co.

Division American Stove Co.

Why did you strike the telegraph operator?" the judge asked the darky.

"Well, yo' honah," said Mose, "it was jest like this: I hands him a telegram for mah girl, an' he starts in readin' it, so I jest nachurally ups an' hands him one."

"Phwat was the last card Oi delt ye, Pat?"

"A spade."

"Oi knew it. Oi saw ye spit on yer hands before ye picked it up."

Wausau Lumber and Coal Company

LUMBER AND COAL

SASH, DOORS, MOULDINGS AND BUILDING MATERIALS

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South Holland, Illinois

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Patrick Henry Preferred Death

To oppression. His love of liberty is an inspiration to every American. Eternal Justice is the price of liberty. Thrift is the price of personal independence. The first requisite is a Savings Account.

*The Savings Habit is a Good Habit
This Bank Will Help You Cultivate It*

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PHONES 23 AND 280

Capital and Surplus, over \$150000.00. Under State Government Supervision.

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Asst. Cashier

"I saw Bill the other day and he looked like thirty cents."

"Which Bill?"

"Dollar Bill."

"Lay down pup. Lay down. That is a good doggie. Lay down, I tell you!"

"Excuse me, mister. You'll have to say lie down. That's a Boston terror."

"Johnny, what was the Sherman Act?"

"Marching through Georgia."

A GOOD JOB

Get yours in a short time if you think you are worth investing that much time in your life to become an

AUTO ELECTRICAL AND BATTERY EXPERT

There is a shortage of competent men in this field which will be greatly increased this spring owing to the ever increasing service necessary to the automobile and truck. Auto electrical and battery men earn good pay with steady, pleasant, and interesting work and a future the year around.

THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL, BUT A PRACTICAL TRAINING SHOP

We start you where schools leave off. You get actual experience on customers in a large auto electric, battery, and service station under the supervision of competent factory engineers.

PAY AS YOU LEARN

Pay is so low that the opportunity is within the reach of every ambitious man. We are not the largest but our men claim we are the best. Investigate for yourself. See our shop and equipment. Get the real facts and you will be convinced that there is a real future ahead and that our training fits you for it. Because of our special employment department is granted at all times. Call, write or phone.

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Representing—THE AUTOELECTRICAL ENGINEERS, INC., Chicago, Illinois

P. S. You can't plant oranges and eat lemons.

Jones—"My neighbor says he hears London and Paris. Would you call him a radio bug?"

Jones—"No. A humbug."

"Willie, where did you get that black eye?"

"Johnny Smith hit me."

"I hope you remember what your Sunday school teacher said about heaping coals on the heads of your enemies."

"Well, ma, I didn't have any coal, so I just stuck his head in the ash barrel."

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Broadway Auto Supply Co.

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Vulcanizing—Gasoline and Oils

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SENIORS!!

We appreciate your patronage of the past four years, and also wish you the greatest of success in your future undertakings.

SPENCER'S

Luncheonette—Candies—Ice Cream

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Phone 393

Harvey

An Irishman and his wife were at the theatre for the first time. His wife noticed the word "Asbestos" printed on the curtain.

"Faith, Pat, and what does Asbestos on the curtain mean?"

"Be still, Mag, don't show your ignorance. That is Latin for 'Welcome'."

Teacher—"Children, can any of you tell me what is the most dangerous part of an automobile?"

Tommy—"Yes, miss, I can! It's the driver."

GERMOND'S

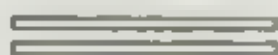
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Harvey, Ill.



We extend to you a cordial invitation to come in and see our complete line of furniture and rugs.

We specialize in furnishing successful homes at the lowest prices, on the easiest terms and with the best service possible.

L. J. Morrison, Manager

An Eastern farmer, who had moved to California, had heard that his neighbor raised unusually large potatoes, so he sent his hired man over to get a hundred pounds.

"Go right back," said the Californian, "and tell your boss that I won't cut a potato for any man."

"Pa, what is a bluff?"

"Threatening to leave home if your mother has her hair bobbed, my son."

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Prompt Service

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Combined Capital and Surplus \$230,000.00

Combined Resources \$2,400,000.00

OUR SPECIALTY

Safe Securities for Investment

Our First Mortgage Loans and First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds
at 5% per cent

"Yes, Isaac, I've lost me appendix."

"Vell, Abe, you surprise me. Why didn't you haf it in your wife's name?"

A woman was crossing the street when a big dog ran into her with such a force that it knocked her down. Just then a light car nearly ran over her. A man, witness of the accident, came to her assistance.

"Did the dog hurt you?" he asked.

She looked at him a little dazed and replied: "No, the dog didn't hurt me. It was the tin can tied to its tail."

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"Say it With Bricks"

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The Oldest Bank in Thornton Township

For 34 years this bank has grown steadily with the growth of Harvey

The freshman girl came breathlessly into her senior's room.

Her eyes were two blue glittering excitements, her hair was all mussed. She grabbed her senior frantically around the neck, and gasped. "Oh, Mildred! Just as I came up the steps, a man leaving the house grabbed me and kissed me!"

Senior—"That's what you get for wearing my dress," replied her confidante.

The cannibal king, his teeth chattering—"What was it you served with the last meat? I have had a prolonged chill ever since."

Royal Cook—"That sir, was a female missionary from Boston."

Plink—"Who was the most daring robber that ever lived?"

Plunk—"Jesse James."

Plink—"Wrong. Atlas, He held up the world."

Minister—"I suppose you have a very favorable position in your class at school, James?"

James—"Yes, sir, I sit in the back near the stove."

Harvey Inn

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Special Dinner Steaks and Chops

Chinese Restaurant

Phone 995

137 Center Ave.

She—"A thing of beauty is a joy—"

He—"As long as she keeps her mouth shut."

Freshman, visiting on the farm—"Good morning, how is the milkmaid?"

Country Lass—"Taint made. The cow gives it."

Ik—"I have just recovered from the clothing sickness."

Mik—"What is that?"

Ik—"My tongue was coated and my breath came in short pants."

Chief—"Did you say the tracks of the criminal were well covered?"

Detective—"Yes, with about six inches of snow."

"Life!" cried the judge.

"Horray!" cried the prisoner, "The Bars and Stripes forever!"

He—"Remember when we first met in the revolving door at the post office?"

She—"But that wasn't the first time we met."

He—"Well that's the time when we began going around together."

Compliments of

Ingalls-Shepard Division

Wymman-Gordon

The school teacher was proud of the way the pupils were trained for fire drill. One day she said:

"Now children, what would you do if I told you the building was on fire?"

A hundred children gave the answer.

A few days later a lecturer visited the school.

The school teacher said—"Now children, what would you do if I told you Dr. Dyke was going to lecture here today?"

They all answered—"We would rise promptly, put away our books, then quietly and without disorder file into the street."

C. S. ARMINGTON

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Phone 47

Harvey, Illinois

COMPLIMENTS OF

Chicago Steel Car Company

Harvey, Illinois

A Scottish farmer, being elected to the school board, visited the village school and tested the intelligence of the class by the question:
"Now, boys, can any of you tell me what nothing is?"
After a moment's silence a small boy in a back seat rose.
"It's what ye gave me the other day for holding yer horse."

First Society Woman—"That's my baby that we just passed."
Second S. W.—"How could you tell?"
First S. W.—"I recognized the nurse."

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Johnson Motor Oils

Perfectly Lubricates Every Motor

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Free Air—Free Water

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All Work Guaranteed

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Homewood, Ill.

Phone 245-J

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Homewood Cut Rate Market

Henry Bernard, Jr.

33 W. Main Street

Phone 195

Homewood, Ill.

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Milled Key Seats at Reasonable Prices

Cold Drawn Rounds, Squares, Flats, Hexagons and Screw Stock

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DOLTON, ILL.

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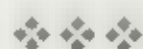
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